

WEATHER

Somewhat warmer;
rain tonight.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones

Business 782 Editorial 581
Office Rooms

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR. NUMBER 307.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1942

THREE CENTS.

AXIS FORCES TAKING HEAVY POUNDING

Fighting Americans Find Time for Christmas

CELEBRATIONS PLANNED FOR BATTLE AREAS

Divine Services To Be Held
Even In Regions Where
Fighting Roars

TURKEYS SENT OVERSEAS

Yanks Playing Role Of
Santa For Children In
Foreign Lands

By International News Service
Tomorrow is Christmas. In
North America, South America.
Also in Guadalcanal and other
far places.

Millions of Americans, hungry
for news of their men on the fight-
ing fronts, were rewarded today
with dispatches from London,
from Australia, from the middle
east and other areas where com-
munications are rapid, telling how
amidst war, time was found for
religious observances and the
feasting that means Christmas.

But there are sixty-five sepa-
rate real or potential battlefronts
where United States troops are
stationed and in all the oceans
and seas of the world there are
ships and men beneath the stars
and stripes.

Many of these lie far outside
the ordinary communication lines.
It will be weeks before anyone
knows how Christmas was spent
on Canton and Johnston islands
in the mid-Pacific, at Gabon in
French equatorial Africa or Suva
in the Fijis.

All to Celebrate
But this much is certain—
every commanding officer of every
last unit in America's far-flung
army, navy and air force will do
whatever little may lie in his
power to see that the day goes
not unobserved, and perhaps not
without its celebration.

It is a tribute to the splendid
work of the quartermaster corps
of the United States armed ser-
vices that in most of the battle
areas there will be turkey, with
cranberry sauce and trimmings.
For months, the noble bird has
been shipped, tinned or frozen,
to the fighting fronts and it will
be an unhappy cook on sea or land
who lacks the giblet gravy for
the men he feeds.

Army and Navy cooks are like
that. James L. Kilgallen of In-
ternational News Service was out
with a task force of the Pacific
fleet aboard the cruiser Louisville
on St. Patrick's Day. The cele-
bration fell just as the ship crossed
the International Date-Line, so for
those aboard there were two 17's
of March.

The galley served green ice
cream on both days.

War To Continue

There will be no let-up in the
fighting on any front this evening
or tomorrow, when Catholic and
Protestant chaplains will say mass
and hold service amidst the din
of battle. For the Japanese know
no Christ and worship only their
Emperor, while Adolf Hitler long
ago expunged Christianity from
(Continued on Page Eight)

OUR WEATHER MAN

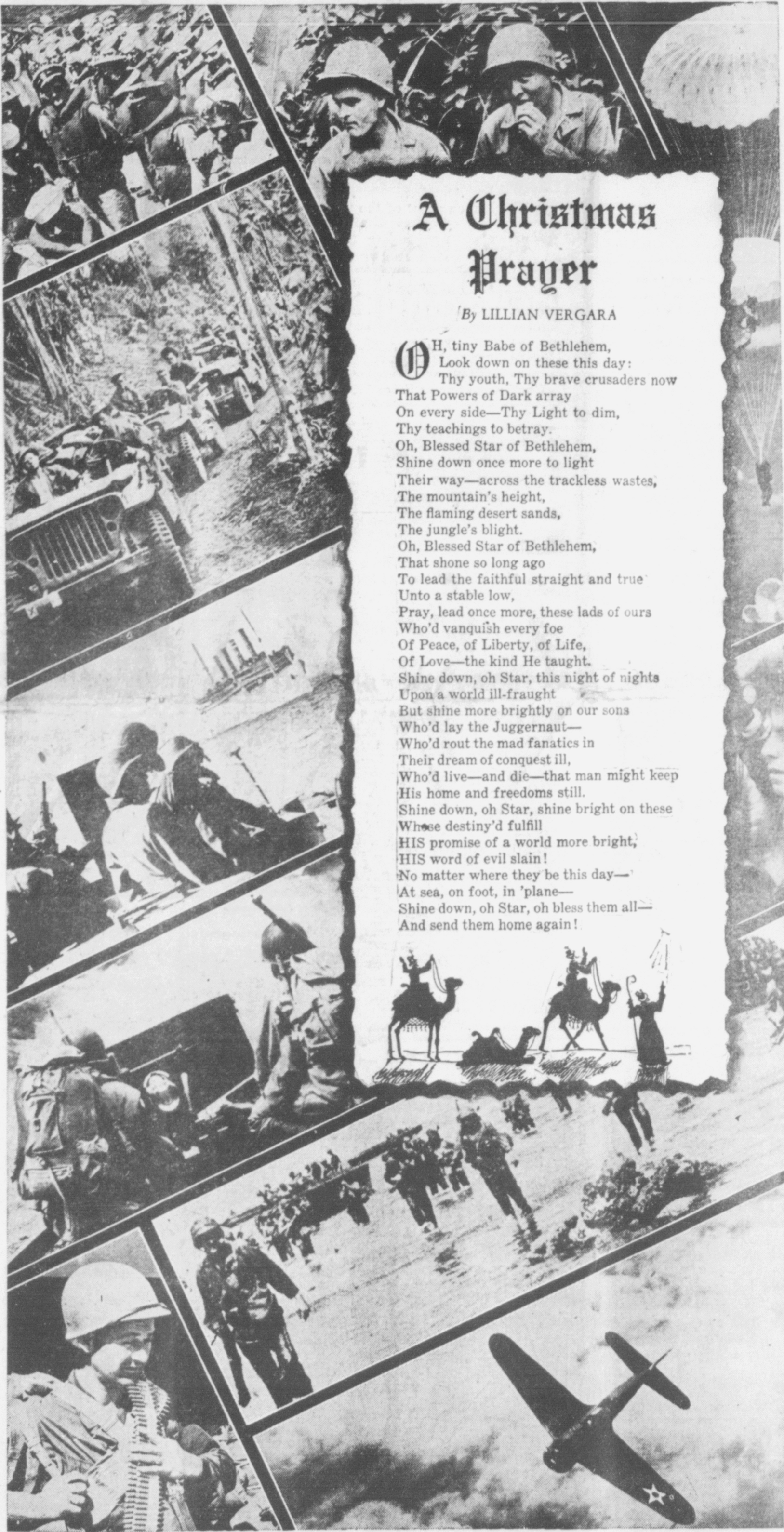


LOCAL

High Wednesday, 38.
Year ago, 61.
Low Thursday, 33.
Year ago, 41.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High	Low
Atlanta, Ga.	55 45
Bismarck, N. Dak.	31 16
Buffalo, N. Y.	38 28
Chicago, Ill.	37 30
Cincinnati, O.	38 24
Cleveland, O.	39 29
Detroit, Mich.	40 34
Grand Rapids, Mich.	34 28
Indianapolis, Ind.	34 26
Kansas City, Mo.	34 26
Louisville, Ky.	38 32
Memphis, Tenn.	38 32
Minneapolis, Minn.	37 29
Montgomery, Ala.	61 51
Nashville, Tenn.	48 39
Oklahoma City, Okla.	39 32
Pittsburgh, Pa.	36 33



A Christmas Prayer

By LILLIAN VERGARA

Oh, tiny Babe of Bethlehem,
Look down on these this day:
Thy youth, Thy brave crusaders now
That Powers of Dark array
On every side—Thy Light to dim,
Thy teachings to betray.
Oh, Blessed Star of Bethlehem,
Shine down once more to light
Their way—across the trackless wastes,
The mountain's height,
The flaming desert sands,
The jungle's blight.
Oh, Blessed Star of Bethlehem,
That shone so long ago
To lead the faithful straight and true
Unto a stable low,
Pray, lead once more, these lads of ours
Who'd vanquish every foe
Of Peace, of Liberty, of Life,
Of Love—the kind He taught.
Shine down, oh Star, this night of nights
Upon a world ill-fraught
But shine more brightly on our sons
Who'd lay the Juggernaut—
Who'd rout the mad fanatics in
Their dream of conquest ill,
Who'd live—and die—that man might keep
His home and freedoms still.
Shine down, oh Star, shine bright on these
Whose destiny'd fulfill
His promise of a world more bright,
His word of evil slain!
No matter where they be this day—
At sea, on foot, in 'plane—
Shine down, oh Star, oh bless them all—
And send them home again!

FINNS AT JAP PARTY STRAIN U. S. RELATIONS

Congratulations Sounded
On Sneak Punch At
Pearl Harbor

BREACH OF NEUTRALITY

Legation At Washington
Tries To Explain Away
Helsinki Incident

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—
America's diplomatic relations
with Finland today were under a
severe strain as a result of the
attendance by Finnish government
leaders at a Japanese Pearl Har-
bor anniversary celebration party
in Helsinki.

The Finnish legation in Wash-
ington sought to explain away the
incident by asserting that the Fin-
nish leaders did not realize what
they were getting into when they
accepted an invitation to attend
the Japanese party.

However, information received
by the American government re-
vealed that leading members of
the Finnish government, including
the prime minister and foreign
minister, not only attended the
party, but one of them congrat-
ulated the Japanese on their sneak
attack against Pearl Harbor.

Offer Explanation
In the latter connection, the
Finnish legation statement issued
early today said the Helsinki gov-
ernment has "no knowledge about
alleged congratulations addressed
by any of its members to the Ja-
panese minister."

The Finnish legation statement
also sought to justify the Finnish
leaders' attendance at the party
by saying that "from the Finnish
point of view there is no reason
to decline invitation to social
events arranged by foreign legat-
ions in Helsinki."

The attitude of the American
government, however, is that al-
leged parties where the Japanese
or the Germans show films of
their victories are not social
events, but propaganda.

Breach Of Neutrality
Finland's participation in such
parties is considered a breach of
the neutrality which it has repeat-
edly professed a desire to main-
tain in the wider aspects of the
(Continued on Page Eight)

7000 WORKERS WIN RIGHT TO TOIL CHRISTMAS

CHICAGO, Dec. 24—The 7,000
workers of the Buick Aviation
Engine plant in suburban Melrose
park today won the plea they
carried to President Roosevelt for
the right to work through the
Christmas holiday "so that there
will be no slow down in production
of airplane engines."

Shortly after the petition to the
President and to Charles E. Wil-
son, president of General Motors
corporation who also is vice chair-
man of the War Production
Board, the company rescinded its
four-day holiday and notified the
employees to come to work as
usual.

HERE ARE FOUR WAYS TO MAKE GIFT TO HITLER

CHICAGO, Dec. 24—The nation-
al safety council today listed four
ways of giving Adolf Hitler a
Christmas present.

Suggestions, most heartily dis-
approved are:
Take a holiday train ride that
will help gum up wartime effort.
Make an unnecessary telephone
call. It will keep vital business off
the wires.

Be late to work, or stay off the
job an extra day just because you
feel like it. This will slow produc-
tion.
Have an accident. It not only
will keep you off the job, but can
ruin irreplaceable war material.

Arms, Jobs Pledged to Fighters

Merry Christmas! God Bless
You! Carry On! Legion
Greeting Says

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 24
—Arms to fight with now and
jobs to live by later were pledged
today as the American Legion's
first Yuletide gift to members of
the nation's armed forces in a spe-
cial Christmas message by Na-
tional Commander Roane Waring.

His message follows:
"Soldiers and sailors of Ameri-
ca, wherever you may be this
holiday season, fighting to keep
Christmas alive, the American
Legion sends you warmest greet-
ings.
"We legionnaires, 1,135,000
strong, are mighty proud of you.
We feel a special closeness to you
because you fellows are finish-
ing the job we started. We know
what you are up against. Yours
is now the mighty task of putting
an end forever to the crucifixion
of freedom-loving men and women
everywhere. You are bearing the
cross today, as we bore it yester-
day, not only against the imme-
diate evil in this world, but also for
the ultimate good. We pray that
out of your gallantry and out of
your heroism may grow that bet-
ter world of tomorrow for which
we too bled and sacrificed but
which eluded our efforts.
"As our Christmas gift we
pledge you that your needs, pres-
ent and future, will always come
first with us. That means arms to
fight with now, and jobs to live by
later!
"Merry Christmas! God bless
you! Carry on!"

Following up a series of day-
light raids by American-made
Douglas and Ventura bombers on
France and Holland, RAF heavy
bombers smashed again at the
Reich, Berlin reported. The air
ministry did not immediately con-
firm the announcement. Targets
of the daylight attacks were Den-
helder, Holland, and Saint Malo on
the Brittany peninsula.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's
jungle forces in New Guinea bat-
tered their way deeper into Ja-
panese positions, and a communique
declared the situation of the en-
emy was desperate.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

CHRISTMAS EVE
So this is the night the magic
star
Was seen by wise men from
afar
This is the night He came to
earth
This is the night of Holy
Birth

So long in coming, so soon
forgot
Trial and torture; for his robe
cast lots
Well that was the way of the
world, friend,
And that's the way of the
world again.

"Peace on earth to men of
good will"
Brawl and fight and murder
and kill
No one of us fit to touch his
gown
Brag, boast, "throw your
weight around."

No room at the inn for the
prince of peace
Make it tough for him, maybe
he'll cease
To come back each year and
make us humble
Make us confess how badly
we stumble.

God send us another magic
star
God send us wise men to read
it afar
To set our feet in the path he
trod
The infant babe who is our
God.

Thought for the day: Make
straight the way of the Lord.

ITALY'S DEFENSE MAJOR TOPIC AT AXIS PARLEY

LONDON, Dec. 24—Defense of
Italy and the Balkans against a
possible allied offensive was the
principal subject discussed in the
week end conference of Hitler
with French and Italian leaders,
a Berne dispatch to the Daily
Telegraph declared today. Italian
Foreign Minister Count Ciano and
Pierre Laval, puppet leader of
conquered France, attended the
sessions with military and naval
chiefs.

GROWING MIGHT OF ALLIES FELT ON ALL FRONTS

Germans Reel Back On Don
Front After Failure Of
Counter Attacks

BOMBERS SMASH AT REICH

Fighting Pace Increases In
Tunisia—Jap Situation In
New Guinea Desperate

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—
Navy announced today that
United States dive-bombers
from Guadalcanal had bombed
and strafed the Japanese air-
field at Munda on New Georgia
island December 22. The attack
was the thirteenth since it be-
came known the Japs were
building a strong base there.

By International News Service
Armed forces of the totalitarian
nations were taking a heavy
pounding today as the war-torn
world prepared for a restricted
Christmas observance. In Europe,
on the North African coast, in the
Southwest Pacific and in the
far east the growing power of the
United Nations lashed out at the
harrassed enemy.

Germans forces reeled back in
disorderly retreat on the central
Don front in Russia, making futile
attempts to counter-attack here
and there. Dead and captured in
the nine-day Don offensive al-
ready have passed 80,000.

Following up a series of day-
light raids by American-made
Douglas and Ventura bombers on
France and Holland, RAF heavy
bombers smashed again at the
Reich, Berlin reported. The air
ministry did not immediately con-
firm the announcement. Targets
of the daylight attacks were Den-
helder, Holland, and Saint Malo on
the Brittany peninsula.

Fighting In Tunisia

Pace of the land fighting in-
creased in Tunisia as sharp, bitter
patrol clashes were reported. Axis
heavy guns pounded allied ad-
vanced positions as observers
hinted that the time is ripe for
renewed fighting on a large scale
to determine the fate of the re-
maining axis forces in North
Africa.

Allied communiques gave little
news of the situation in Libya, but
the Algiers radio said the retreat-
ing axis army had passed Mis-
urata in its flight to Tripoli, 120
miles to the west.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's
jungle forces in New Guinea bat-
tered their way deeper into Ja-
panese positions, and a communique
declared the situation of the en-
emy was desperate.

Burma Bombed

RAF fighters and bombers raid-
ed several points in Burma in sup-
port of the British drive on the
West Burma port of Akyab.

From scattered points encircling
the globe came varying reports of
plans for Christmas observances
by American troops. In the more
(Continued on Page Eight)

POOR PLUGS GET CHRISTMAS GIFT OF GOOD MEAL

CHICAGO, Dec. 24—More than
1,000 underprivileged horses
came into their own today as the
Anti-Cruelty Society started dis-
tributing Christmas dinners to the
"plugs" in the poorer sections of
Chicago.

The equine Christmas dinner,
according to Dr. W. A. Young,
managing director of the society
who is playing Santa to the
"nags," consists of chopped
apples and carrots, cracked corn,
crushed oats, a pinch of salt and
a dash of bran. Warm blankets
and new shoes will go to the need-
iest cases, Dr. Young added.

The Christmas treat is not en-
tirely sentimental, Dr. Young ex-
plained, for it gives the society's
inspectors a chance to examine all
working horses in the city and ob-
serve abuses in their treatment.

BPOE OFFICER KILLED

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 24—Clar-
ence R. Schwab, 45, exalted
ruler of the Springfield Elks
Lodge, was killed when crushed
between an auto and a tree.

CHILEAN SENATE VOTES FOR BREAK WITH AXIS

NEW YORK, Dec. 24—The
Chilean senate last night passed a
motion recommending severance
of diplomatic relations with the
axis, the London radio said today
in a broadcast recorded by the
F. C. C. Chile and Argentina are
the only two South American na-
tions still maintaining relations
with the axis.

MINE STRIKE LOOMS

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 24—Un-
rest was reported sweeping the
anthracite regions today as thou-
sands of miners who dig the
"black diamonds" so vital to the
nation's war effort threatened to
halt work unless they receive a
\$2-a-day wage increase.

A survey disclosed that 2400
miners are already idle and a simi-
lar number are threatening to
walk out on January 15 unless
their requests are met.

NO PUBLICATION OF THE HERALD CHRISTMAS DAY

All employees of The Circleville
Herald will join with the com-
munity Friday in observing
Christmas day. There will be no
publication of The Daily Herald
on the holiday. Suspension of pub-
lication is for one day only.

FRENCH ARTISTS OUSTED

NEW YORK, Dec. 24—The
Nazis have driven out nearly all
artists living in the famous Latin
quarter of Paris and replaced
them with German citizens, the
British radio said today, quoting
the Swiss newspaper, La Suisse.
The broadcast was recorded by
CBS. "The Nazis are doing their
best to thwart French artistic
life," the broadcast said.

RALSTON PURINA STAGES ANNUAL HOLIDAY PARTY

More Than 100 Employees At Banquet—Dance Closes Evening Program

ELDRED CAYCE HONORED

Local Manager Completes Quarter Century Service With Company

Ralston-Purina employees put on their annual Christmas party in a big way Wednesday evening in St. Philip's Episcopal parish house, more than 100 associates of the company from the office, the mill and Checker Board stores enjoying an excellent banquet and an entertaining evening. The event was climaxed by a dance for Purina employees in Memorial Hall.

Every year employees of the company, one of Circleville's major industries, conduct a similar party, but Wednesday evening's was declared by many to be the most outstanding ever held. The banquet and program were financed by the employees' Flower Fund with assistance from the company. Boyd Horn, Jr., of the Flower Fund committee, directed a committee arranging the affair with Hal Dean, assistant to General Manager Eldred A. Cayce, serving as master of ceremonies.

Dinner Opens Program

The turkey dinner started festivities, an excellent banquet being served by women of the church, after which a brief program was conducted.

The highlight came when Manager Cayce honored for 25 years of service in the company, the last two years being in Circleville. He was presented two shares of Ralston-Purina preferred stock by Jay Clark, of the local plant, in addition to a lapel insignia designating his 25 years of association with Ralston-Purina.

Mr. Cayce, referred to during the evening, as an "old man" because of his 25 years of service, was helped to the side of Mr. Clark by two company employees who were seated near him. His infirmity was merely acted, however, Mr. Cayce being a comparatively young man despite his lengthy service with the firm.

Cayce Speaks

After receiving his awards, Mr. Cayce spoke briefly to his employees, informing them that they are engaged in a type of work of which they should be proud. "Food production is as essential to the war effort as manpower or machines, or anything else," Mr. Cayce said, "and all of you should be very proud for the work you are doing to help win the war."

He complimented the workers for their efforts during the last year. Additional awards during the evening included a valuable watch presented to Robert Norpoth for 15 years of service. Mr. Norpoth is an accountant.

Seven plant employees and three Checker Board store operators received desk sets for five years of service. Included were Paul Bartholomew, Kenneth Blue, Lawrence Boyer, Deadrick Bremer, Kirk Cupp, Austin Hoover and Robert Vandervort of Circleville plant and Henry Hickman of Frankfurt, Harold Ankrom and Wilbur Frazier of New Holland.

Safe Drivers Rewarded

Safe driving awards went to Chester Starkey for three years, Kenneth Blue for two years, Wilbur Frazier for four years and two months, Henry Hickman for five years and Glen Minor for one year six months. Neither of the men receiving an award has caused injury to an individual nor has been driving when a chargeable accident happened during the time for which he has been honored.

Two of the company's employees who are in service, Harry Strawser and Edwin Bach, Jr., were guests at the banquet. Circleville plant has 16 men in service, including Hilaire Haeker, Manley Stewart, Harry Strawser, Carl Gulick, Paul Heckert, Edwin Bach, Jr., Walter May, Arthur Johnson, Eldon DeLong, John Leist, Wayne Dye, Morris Stiles, John Styers, Fred Boggs, Charles Rader, and Arthur Kaiser.

Pastor On Program

The Rev. G. L. Troutman of Trinity Lutheran church was presented, the pastor offering an excellent Christmas message. Mr. Dean introduced the minister as

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY

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BOY, 7, INVENTS SLING-SHOT TO HELP WHIP JAPS

SACRAMENTO, Cal. Dec. 24.—Specific plans for a huge ammunition-saving sling-shot that would hurl boulders at the Japanese today won for 7-year-old Jesse Jonathan Frey, Jr., of Sacramento the prize of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the U. S. Pacific fleet.

Fearing the American armed forces may run out of ammunition in the battle with the Nipponese, the lad conceived the idea of the sling-shot, worked out elaborate plans which he sent to Admiral Nimitz and received the following reply:

"Dear Jesse: Thank you for your recent letter and sketch of your sling-shot for use against the Japs. I wish we could get close enough to the Japs so that rocks could be effective.

"Kindest regards and best wishes to you, I am, sincerely yours, C. W. Nimitz, Admiral, U. S. Navy."

Jesse's huge sling-shot, according to his plans, would be mounted on a special ship built in sections, so that if one part were damaged, the remainder would continue to float and hurl missiles at the enemy.

Jesse guarded well against enemy agents. He made only one copy of his plans which he sent to Admiral Nimitz.

HE IS 85 AND SHE IS 87 BUT THEY WED ANYWAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Inmates of the Brooklyn Hebrew home for the aged planned today a wedding party for Malka Levinthal and Samuel Feldman—the home's newweds.

Feldman, 85, and Mrs. Levinthal, 87, were married yesterday. The bride admits to being a grandmother "14 times."

the company's chaplain for 1943. Mr. Cayce added to the introduction the pastor that his duties will be the pastor that his duties will be to marry or bury Purina employees without charge, and receive a promise from each Purina girl for whom he performs a ceremony that she will not give up her job.

A skit, planned by Mr. Dean, was put on by Kenneth Dillman, Wilbur Warner, Lee Cook and Kirk Cupp. Dean announced that he had gone to Columbus to obtain a high class vaudeville troupe, but the employees enjoying the dancing and the songs of the four "lovely maidens" were of the opinion that the group came from Pumpkin Hollow.

Music during the evening included four selections by the Kiwanettes of Circleville high school and a medley of Christmas tunes played by Miss Vera Zaenglein on the violin accompanied by Miss Ruth Blum who played the Glockenspiel.

Each Purina employee and all guests received a well-filled basket as a holiday present.

ASHVILLE

This item is written in the early morning of the day before, the one big day to many, of all of them in the entire year. And in most part the exchange of gifts of various kinds is just a sort of personal affair, one to another, in a "give me something" style—a much commercialized affair. And were it not for the church organizations the real meaning of Christmas would entirely be lost sight of—But to all the Asheville news readers we wish to you a Merry Christmas and may the coming New Year be a prosperous and happy one, even in these days of strife and slaughter.

From what can be seen of it at this early hour, there is yet plenty of slippery going ahead for the day. W. O. Dountz is back using crutches again as a result of a fall. Mrs. Andrew Redd has a broken arm caused by a fall. An X-ray picture taken at Doc's fix-it shop by the postoffice, showed a fractured hip for Jacob Gluck which was caused by a fall at his home. He was removed to Berger hospital by the Schlegel ambulance.

"If it is a really fine sight you wish to see, you should gaze on a half hundred or so of our fine pheasant flock down at our place and especially is this so when they are perched high up in the spreading branch tree at our place". This is what one Cecil Noecker said to us the other evening telling about their fine lot of pheasants down at home on Route 23. The Noecker place is a wild life preserve and no game is killed there.

And among this wild game preserved stuff, comes another true story about the foxes being so thick and tame down in the prairie region south of town, that the corn huskers there are followed around by them same as dogs.

Lots of these animals they tell us and there is talk of a "drive" to get rid of some of them. James McNeal and Howard Sampson are credited with taking three of them recently by the shotgun route. Plenty of them, they say.

Walter Cummins, our cattle buyer, says that business in his line is good now making many purchases of slaughter stuff. Attends a number of public sales.

Business yesterday at the post-office was really brisk. Postmaster Smith told us but will likely slow down some today.

A number of the soldier boys in widely separated camps, South, East and West, are home on over Christmas furloughs. We'll be telling about at least some of them and their doings.

KILLED BY TRAIN

KENT, O., Dec. 24.—George T. Hamilton, 61, Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad telegrapher, was struck and killed by a freight train while walking to work.



Merry Christmas to Everyone

Bostwick Service Station

408 N. Court St. Phone 293

LOCAL HOUSING GIVEN TEST BY PIPE LINE FOLK

Scores Moving Into City To Seek Lodging For Next Six Months

WORK READY TO START

Equipment Arriving Daily; Waterloo To Be Scene Of Beginning Here

Circleville's housing problem came to the front again this week when scores of persons from Kansas, Nebraska and Texas, all employees of the Emergency Pipe Line, Inc., which is constructing an oil line between Texas and New York and Philadelphia, started to move into the Circleville area.

Many of the workmen were accompanied by their wives and in

many respects by one and two children.

In an effort to provide lodging for the pipe line workers, Chamber of Commerce was kept busy trying to locate light housekeeping rooms and smaller homes in which the line's employees and their families could live for the next six months. Foremen of the pipe line crews estimate that the men will maintain residence here for that long while the pipe line is being laid.

Work on the line in this area is expected to start next week, if all necessary equipment arrives in time. Many truck loads of tools and other equipment moved into Circleville Wednesday and more is expected during the remainder of the week.

Work in this district will start at Waterloo, small village north of New Holland and south of Mount Sterling. Trench digging apparatus is moving into the work zone and just about all details have been prepared for start of construction.

F. L. Brumley, Cleveland, representing the U. S. Reconstruction Finance Corporation which is financing the pipe line, has opened an office in Washington C. H. From that city he will supervise operations.

Fifteen different crews are employed by the pipe line corporation building sections of the line from

YANK FIGHTERS POURING INTO WESTERN AFRICA

LONDON, Dec. 24.—United States Air Force and Army Personnel daily are being sent into Dakar and other points in French West Africa in increasing numbers, a Bathurst dispatch to the Daily Telegraph said today.

American army air force units went into action at Senegalese airfields immediately following an agreement between Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Pierre Boisson, governor general of West Africa, it was said.

A considerable force of American aircraft already is based at Senegal points from which they are expected to inflict heavy damage on German submarine patrols to reduce the number of sinkings of allied ships off the African coast.

Civilian experts were reported summoned to Dakar with the enemy of the troops to expand the facilities of the naval base and other strategic base positions.

John Adams was the only U. S. president whose son attained the same high honor.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD. USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

GRAND FRI. & SAT. IT'S TERRIFIC! A Real Xmas Treat!

Continuous Shows Starting 1:30 P. M.

M-M-m Mirth! Melodrama! MUSIC!

KAY KYSER MY FAVORITE SPY

Ellen DREW WYMAN and KAY KYSER'S BAND featuring Harry Babbitt • Ish Kabibble • Sully Mason • Trudy Irwin • Dorothy Dunn

★ ALSO ★

JOHNNY MACK BROWN

The old Chisholm Trail with TEX RITTER FUZZY KNIGHT

And SUNDAY YOUR FAVORITES!

JACK BENNY and ANN SHERIDAN

"George Washington Slept Here" WARNER BROS. RIOT!

First in the HA-HA Hearts of the Country!

with CHARLES COBURN • PERCY KILBRIDE • HATTIE McDANIEL • WILLIAM TRACY

Cartoon * ALSO * Latest News

Mr. & Mrs. AMERICA Added

THE MARCH OF TIME

Released by Century-Fox

DANCING--Xmas Eve Tonight, December 24th

Fun For Everybody Dancing Starts 8:30 Good Orchestra

You'll have a good time dancing with us during the evening. Plan now to be here.

Also Our Regular Dance Sat. Nite

STONE'S GRILL

116 S. Court St. "Tappy," Manager Telephone 1461

Liquor Prices are LOWER at STONE'S

CIRCLE 2 - HITS - 2 FRI.-SAT. MERRY XMAS TO ALL

Matinee Xmas 1:00 P. M.

Sweetheart OF THE FLEET

with Joan DAVIS • Jinx FALKENBURG Joan WOODBURY BRENDA & CORINA (Famous Radio Comics)

PLUS HIT NO. 2 GENE AUTRY DOWN MEXICO WAY

Plus "King of the Mounties" Chap. 6

LAST TIME TODAY — 2-HITS-2

SHIRLEY TEMPLE In "ANNIE ROONEY"

TIM HOLT In "COME ON DANGER"

3 Days Beg. Sunday

FUNNIEST PICTURE EVER MADE!

Roar with Red... as the crime-buster who faints at the word "murder!" He's chasing clues and Southern belles now... you've never laughed so hard at a movie in all your life!

Red SKELTON in

WHISTLING IN DIXIE

The Picture that Hilariously Tops "Whistling In The Dark"

Added Joys

News — Nite Shift — Famous Bands

FAIR PRICE FOR SHIPPING TAKEN BY U. S. ARGUED

Lobbyists Certain To Seek Highest Payments For Important Craft

WHITE HOUSE IS QUIET

F. D.'s Sons In Service Of Nation; Holiday Will Lack Much Merriment

By DREW PEARSON
WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—Washington hotels are now getting advance reservations from the ship lobbyists, who are already preparing for one of the first big fights of the new Congress. It will be a raid on the tax-till by the shipowners—with cheers from the Maritime Commission—in order to get a higher price for the ships seized by the government to transport troops and cargoes overseas.

Hundreds of these ships have been expropriated under the President's emergency powers, and a lot of them already have been sunk. Now the question is: What is a fair price to pay the owners?

Center of this fight is hard-bolled Comptroller General Lindsay Warren, one of the few public servants still zealous in protecting the taxpayer. Lindsay sat in Congress after the last war, watched lush, sky-high awards being passed out to shipowners. He determined to stop a repetition of that grab. So while still in Congress he sat on the committee which framed the present law to prevent the profiteering of World War I.

Today Lindsay Warren is Comptroller General, the watchdog of the Treasury, answerable only to Congress. As such he has already tangled vigorously with the Maritime Commission in his determination to carry out the law he helped write.

That law provides that a shipowner shall be paid a fair price, but in no case shall the value of the ship be enhanced by the war. In other words by the increased prices as a result of the scarcity of ships.

Despite this, the Maritime Commission already has paid prices which the Comptroller General's office considers exorbitant. Ships whose pre-war price per ton ranged from \$16.59 to \$69.14 have been purchased by the Maritime Commission for over \$100 per ton within the last nine months.

The Commission claims that ship prices were depressed in 1939 when the law was written. Lindsay Warren however claims that this is for the courts and Congress to decide, that the Maritime Commission has no business going over their head.

That is why the powerful ship lobby, one of the smoothest in Washington, already is polishing up the cocktail-shakers and preparing to beguile the new Congress into passing around the gravy bowl.

CHRISTMAS IN THE WHITE HOUSE

In the "dear dead days" of economic depression back in 1934, Christmas in the White House began two days before with a tea to members of the President's staff. But not today. The Roosevelt-like to make a lot of Christmas, love to have their many children and grandchildren around them. But it will not be that way today. Four boys are in the service, scattered all over the world, the many grandchildren also are scattered throughout the U. S. A. However, Mrs. Roosevelt plans a small family tree with candles. "A Christmas tree," she says, "does not look right without real candles. It must smell of hot evergreen." But the tree will be treated with a fireproof solution. Economical Cal Coolidge always gave his office staff pass-on gifts which he had received the year before. Chief highlight of the Hoover's Christmas was around Larry Richey dressed as Santa Claus, jumping out from the fireplace in the East Room loaded with gifts for the Hoover grandchildren. Mrs. Hoover liked to turn out all the lights while the family formed a procession through the White House holding lighted candles. Mr. Hoover led the procession, solemnly grasping a candle in one hand.

ly grasping a candle in one hand.

SAVING GASOLINE?
The Navy has 10 or 15 new station wagons costing around \$1,500 a piece which it uses on a unique mission. From about 6 a. m. to 9 p. m., when officers are coming to work, and again from 3 p. m. to 6:30 p. m., when they are leaving work, all these station wagons do is haul the officers approximately three blocks to their parking lot.

Apparently, the high command considers three blocks too far to walk, despite the urgent need of gasoline, despite the scarcity of tires, and despite the fact that all naval officers are supposed to get a certain amount of exercise to keep fit.

MARCHING INTO TOKYO

Mel Maas of Minnesota, who is both Marine Corps colonel and Congressman, has two mementos from the Solomon Islands—a 50-yen note and a 10-shilling note of Japanese invasion money.

Maas got the money off dead Jap soldiers.

The other day he was displaying it to Representative Gordon Canfield of New Jersey and two British WRENS, comparable to our WAVES, who were having lunch with Canfield in the House restaurant. The WRENS, 3rd Officers Dorothy Taite and Elizabeth Gibson, were especially interested in the yen note, which was covered with bright-colored designs and pictures.

"Be sure to give that money back to me," said Maas. "I have big plans for it."

"Yes, these notes will make a wonderful souvenir to show your grandchildren," commented one of the WRENS.

"Souvenir—nothing," exclaimed Maas. "I'm keeping that money to spend in Tokyo."

FORGOTTEN COUNTRY

A lonely old diplomat died in Washington the other day, almost unnoticed. He was the representative of one of Europe's littlest countries, one of the first to be swallowed by the Axis.

For twenty years Faik Bey Kanitza, Minister of Albania had won friends for his obscure country. But suddenly in April, 1939, his diplomatic work ceased to exist when Mussolini, greedily watching Hitler occupy Austria, decided that Italy's turn had come. He marched into defenseless Albania.

The Queen of Albania had given birth to a son and heir twenty-four hours before, was forced to flee to Greece. Kanitza never got over that. "That poor baby," he moaned, almost more upset over the welfare of the tiny Crown Prince than the occupation of his country.

But he was the only one in official Washington who seemed upset. Cordell Hull's State Department made no move or protest. Kanitza was not even given the

courtesy of being kept on the official Diplomatic List, a gesture accorded all the other occupied countries. The State Department was in the act of appeasing Mussolini. Albania didn't count.

Minister Kanitza immediately left the Mayflower Hotel, managed by an Italian, and moved to an obscure apartment, where he mourned his country's passing. There very quietly last week he died.

TO OUR MANY

FRIENDS and CUSTOMERS

You have made this a Merry Christmas for us with your liberal patronage...

IN TURN—

WE WISH YOU AND YOURS A VERY

HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON

Firestone
HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY STORES
H. E. GRAEF, Manager
147 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 410

JOY TO ALL

We hope that this Christmas brings you the best in living, the merriest of seasons.

ECONOMY SHOE STORE

You Might Call This Heading for Victory



We've already punned enough in the heading above this photo, so we'll just add the necessary facts. The seven men who had their heads shaved to spell VICTORY are students at the Army Air Force Gunner School at Tyndall Field, Ala. They are (l. to r.) Elwood J. Hammond, Gallitzin, Pa.; Robert E. Woods, Lyndhurst, N. J.; David J. Hamilton, Buffalo, N. Y.; Edward J. Garland, Newark, N. J.; Fred C. Fletcher, Troy, N. Y.; Thomas M. Farrell, Dayton, Ohio; and Franklin S. Fryfogel, Alliance, Pa.

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Second Lieutenant Edwin Haeccker of Ft. Knox, Ky., is a Christmas holiday visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. Cora Haeccker, East High street.

Private Merl Lape of Columbia, S. C., arrived home Thursday for a holiday visit with Mrs. Lape, East Water street.

Lieutenant Earl Flora of Key field, Miss., grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Betz, has arrived at his home in Columbus for a holiday furlough. He is expected to visit his grandparents before returning to the south.

Second Lieutenant Louis F. Vin-

ing, former manager of the Mykrantz drug store, is a Circleville visitor. He is enjoying a furlough prior to reporting in St. Louis for assignment. Vining received his commission after attending officers' candidate school at Camp Claiborne, La.

Sailor Jack Hatzos has arrived home for a Christmas vacation with his mother, Mrs. Orpha Hatzos, East Main street. Young Hatzos is studying electricity at the navy's school at Purdue university. He has only a few weeks more of schooling before graduation. The youth is the picture of health.

Private Neil L. Merriman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Merriman, North Court street, sends as his address: No. 15339979, 575th T.S.S. (sp), Flight S. Miami Beach, Fla.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24—A test of the national no strike agreement announced a year ago by President Roosevelt was sought today in a suit filed in circuit court by Tabin-Picker and Company which is being picketed by members of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union.

The suit asks that the union be enjoined from continuing its strike begun December 2 because it violates the no strike agreement between the President and labor representatives. The suit charges the union with interfering with production of clothing for civilian war workers.

Union spokesmen said the strike was called because the company discharged key union men and fostered a company dominated union.

CRASH MARS RECORD
WALTHAM, Mass.—The City of Waltham did not have a fatal automobile accident for more than a year. A perfect record which lasted for 387 days was ended recently by the death of a pedestrian who was struck while crossing the street.

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
The ear that heareth the reproof of life, abideth among the wise.—Proverbs 15:31.

Mrs. F. C. Routzahn and baby were removed Wednesday from a Columbus hospital to their home, North Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Starnor of Toledo are announcing the birth of a daughter December 22. The baby was born on the first birthday anniversary of her sister. Mrs. Starnor is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Voll of Toledo, formerly of Circleville.

Elliott Voll, South Washington street, is recovering after a recent serious illness.

Pickaway County Agricultural Conservation committee will provide a part of the "Ohio Farm and Home Hour" program over WOSU, Ohio State university, Wednesday, December 30, at 12 noon. Subject at that time will be "Farmers' Resolutions for 1943."

Mrs. Margaret Leist, Mrs. Lawrence Fox and Mrs. James Pierce of the Circleville community and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Leist of Amanda returned home Tuesday from Rossville, Ill., where they attended the funeral Sunday of George Seimer. He was a brother of Mrs. Margaret Leist, Mrs. J. E. Leist and Mrs. Pierce.

Red Cross work room, West Main street, will be closed Saturday, December 26, and will be open for work on Tuesday.

Bernard Martin of 115 Mingo street, who has been seriously ill suffering an attack of pleurisy, is making a slow but steady recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson of 1306 South Pickaway street are parents of a son born Wednesday in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Ora Karsten of Canal Winchester Route 1 is a medical patient in Berger hospital, admitted Wednesday.

Jacob Glick, 81, of Ashville, was admitted Wednesday to Berger hospital where he is a medical

May Christmas lights shine for you throughout the coming year. A Merry Christmas to you.

W. C. MORRIS
CIRCLE REALTY

BEST WISHES



Croman's POULTRY FARM



Greetings for the
Holiday Season

May you have the happiest of American Christmases!

The
Pickaway Grain Co.

ELECTRIC BILLS RECEIPTED AS CHRISTMAS GIFT

PRINCETON, Ill., Dec. 24—Princeton's city council played Santa Claus today by distributing to every home owner in this city of 5,000 a paid in full electric bill for December.

Mayor Floyd N. Avery said the

municipal power plant could well afford to cancel the December bills which total more than \$10,000 because the water and light department is building up a surplus of more than \$4,000 a month.

By the close of the current fiscal year, April 30, 1943, Avery said, the surplus is expected to exceed \$100,000.

Average rainfall for the United States is estimated to be about 29 inches annually.



Our greetings to you
this Christmas is not
just a custom... It's a
heartfelt hope.

Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt
OPTOMETRIST

121 1/2 W. Main St.

Over J. C. Penny Co. Store

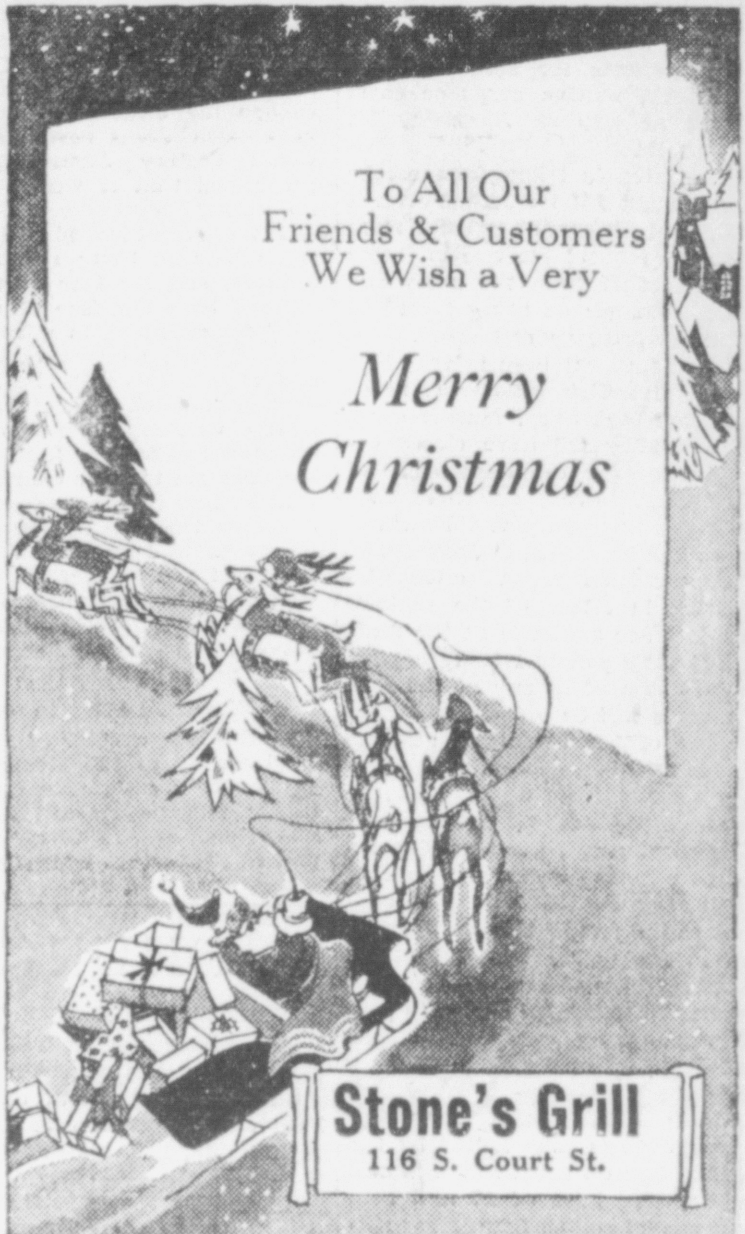
MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU ALL



To Our
CUSTOMERS

And Friends

RINGGOLD FARM DAIRY

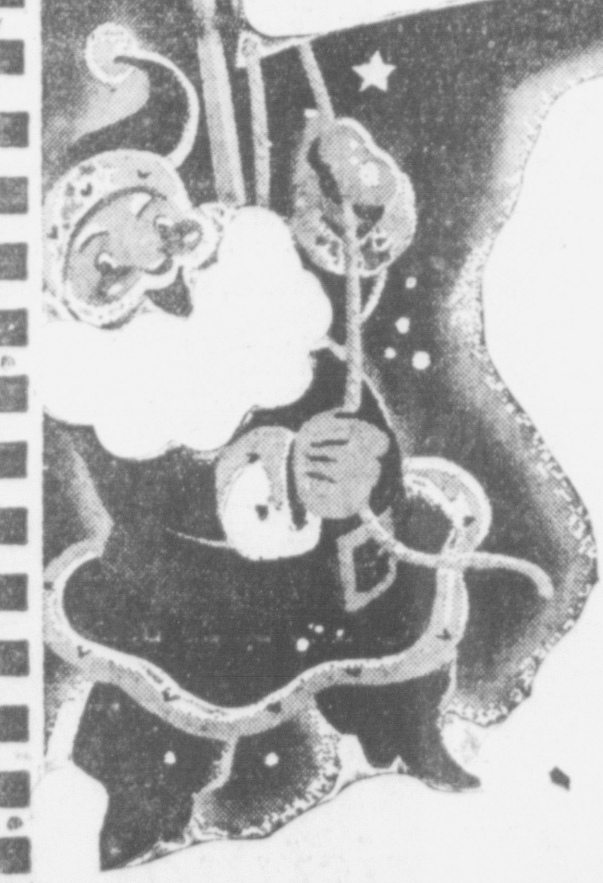


To All Our
Friends & Customers
We Wish a Very

Merry Christmas

Stone's Grill
116 S. Court St.

Merry Christmas To All!



When all the good wishes expressed by your friends have been summed up — Just remember that our wish is that every one of these wishes may come true.

RALSTON PURINA COMPANY

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

DRAFTEES MAY ENTER DESIRED SERVICE BRANCH

Pickaway Board, However, Places Deadline On Applications

DEC. 31 DATE VITAL Navy Recruiters Seeking Men Over 38 To Serve In Construction

Any Pickaway county subject to call for service through the draft board during January and who wishes to seek assignment to any branch of service other than the army must appear at the draft board office not later than December 31 to state his preference.

Pickaway county Selective Service office said Thursday that it must know by December 31 just how many men will be available for the January call. It will accept requests for assignment to the navy, marine corps or coast guard as late as December 31, but no later.

This step is taken because the board must fill its January draft call, and it cannot permit more men to request service in some branch other than the army and take a chance on being forced to send its January call short.

The board has been informed by state Selective Service headquarters that navy, marine corps and coast guard have closed enlistments for the remainder of December, having sufficient men to serve their purposes. However, more will be needed in January.

Applications for voluntary induction in either of the nation's services are available at the draft office. Any person signing a form for enrollment in any of the four branches will be ordered to report to one of the recruiting stations at his own expense early in January providing he appears at the draft board not later than next Thursday. Any person nearing induction in the army and waiting until after that date may be subject to the call of the draft board.

So far, machinery permitting draftees to request the branch of service in which they wish to participate, even after induction, has not been set up.

Uncle Sam's navy, recruiting for which has been halted by the federal ban on enlistments, is still looking for boys of 17 and men between 38 and 50 for various ratings which are still available. Youngsters of 17 can be trained for almost any need which the navy may have for them, while men of 38 to 50 are being urged to volunteer for construction jobs.

H. E. Truster, chief petty officer stationed in the Columbus recruiting office, visited Circleville Wednesday afternoon, and while here pointed out that men over 38 who have been deferred because of their age now have a chance to show their patriotism by enlisting in the navy for some type of service, especially construction.

The government enlistment ban includes the age bracket of 18 through 37. Any persons not yet 18 or between 38 and 50 are eligible for enlistment in the navy, Truster pointed out.

The navy is planning a recruiting itinerary in Pickaway county's villages, the schedule of visits to be set up soon. However, the chief petty officer said, any person wishing to contact a construction officer should appear at the recruiting office in Columbus before noon next Tuesday.

COUNTY YOUTHS NOT INCLUDED IN INJURY LIST

Fears of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lane of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Gearhart of Kings-ton that their sons, Robert (Wink) Lane and Robert Gearhart, might have been injured Tuesday night at Oxford, home of Miami university, where they are training for the navy, were ended Thursday when an injured list was announced.

Parents of both youths learned of the accident Wednesday, an automobile having driven into a group of sailors returning from mid-town.

One trainee, John Thomas Malik, 22, of Minneapolis, was killed. The youth was last in a line of marching sailors. He was hurled on top of the hood of the automobile of Edward Slade's automobile and partly through the windshield. Slade, 35, a resident of Oxford, was held on manslaughter charges. Others injured seriously were Eddie Hulverson of Grigis, Minn., and William Harry Davis of Mulberry, Ind. They are in Fort Hamilton hospital, Hamilton, O. Several others were injured but not seriously.

Slade was held in default of \$5,000 bond.

Since its origin 152 years ago, the U. S. patent office has issued about 2,200,000 patents.

Dynamic Christian Living

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for December 27 is Acts 6:8-15; Romans 12:1-3, 9-21, the Golden Text being Romans 12:21, "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good.")

ST. STEPHENS was the first Christian martyr, and his life is one of the best possible examples of the perfect Christian life. We know very little about Stephen. He was a Greek, and was one of the seven who were appointed to see that the Greek widows had their share of the food and money that was distributed to all members of the early church.

Stephen "was full of faith and power and did great wonders and miracles among the people." There were certain of the synagogue who disputed with Stephen, but were not able to resist "his wisdom and the spirit with which he spoke."

Accused of Blasphemy
They therefore bribed men to testify against him, saying that he blasphemed against Moses and God. This so stirred up the people that they seized him and took him before the council or Sanhedrin. False witnesses said that they had heard him blaspheme and even say that Jesus of Nazareth would destroy Jerusalem and change the customs that Moses gave them. Jesus never said He would destroy Jerusalem, but prophesied that it would be destroyed.

Those present looked at Stephen while he was being so unjustly accused, and his face was as if "it had been the face of an angel." Nevertheless, in spite of his own defense, he was taken out and stoned to death. Before he died, or "fell asleep," as it is beautifully written, he fell on his knees and asked the Lord not to lay "this sin to their charge."

In writing to the Romans, Paul employs them to dedicate their bodies as well as their souls to God, and not to conform to the world, but to be transformed by the renewing of their minds, and prove what is good and acceptable to the perfect will of God.

Abhor Evil; Cling to Good
In the 12th chapter of Romans Paul writes to the Romans his version of Jesus' sermon on the Mount, telling them to love without hypocrisy and to abhor evil and cleave to that which is good.

Paul always emphasized the creed of the church, but he never wrote a letter that did not also stress the active part of a Christian's life. You must be doers of the word, not hearers only, he insisted.

"By their works shall ye know them," meaning Christians. By the way you live and act, by your associations with others, both inside the church and outside, your religion is judged. You can't expect others to be drawn to your faith if you live selfishly, are hypocritical, lazy, inhospitable, etc. You must be so filled with your religion that it influences your every word and action, and you must pray fervently and continually for help to so live.

"Rejoicing in hope; patient in tribulation; continuing instant in prayer." Real Christians are brave in adversity. They submit their will to that of their Creator, and have faith that dark clouds will pass and sorrow lift.

They must be hospitable, according to Paul. They must welcome friends and strangers into their homes. In those days the teachers of the Word had no homes. They went from place to place, preaching and teaching, and those of the same faith gladly took them in, even as now in cases of church conventions in our cities, we entertain delegates from other cities.

Bless and Curse Not
"Bless them which persecute you; bless and curse not." "Rejoice with them that do rejoice, and weep with them that weep."

"Be of the same mind one to another. Mind not high things, but condescend to men of low estate. Be not wise in your own conceits." In other words, do not be what we call snobbish, but accept all men as brothers and so treat them.

Do not seek to revenge yourself on one who wrongs you. The Lord will take care of any punishment for evil doing.

"If it be possible, as much as lieth in you, live peaceably with all men. . . . If thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink; for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head." Isn't the best example of that spirit seen in our fighting men? They are not vindictive, but when their enemies are taken prisoner, they share with them and comfort them.

Finally, "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good."

CHURCH NOTICES

Williamsport Methodist
R. S. Meyer, pastor
Church school, 10 a. m. G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; morning worship, 11.

Williamsport Christian
F. G. Strickland, pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; James Leslie, superintendent; Sunday worship, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

United Brethren Church Ashville
O. W. Smith Pastor
Sunday School: 9:15 Robert J. Cline, Superintendent; morning worship 10:30. Sermon by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30; Robert Welsh, leader.

Robtown
Sunday School, 9:40; Mrs. Elsie Brooks, Superintendent; Christian Endeavor 7; Miss Bernice Rowe, president. Evangelistic services 7:30; sermon each evening this week.

Ashville Church of Christ
In Christian Union
Rev. James Hicks, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Edward Leatherwood, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Prayer service; 7 p. m. Young People's service; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor
9 a. m. Sunday school; divine services at 10 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne
Lutheran Parish
H. D. Fudge, pastor
Ashville: Divine worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Lockbourne: Sunday school 10

a. m.; divine worship, 10:45 a. m. No services on August 30 and September 6 in either church.

Ashville Methodist
Charge
Rev. Dwight Woodworth, pastor
Ashville: 9:30 a. m. church school, T. W. Purcell, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Extended services (for children); 10:45 a. m. morning worship.

Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m. morning worship; 10:30 a. m. church school, Homer Reber, superintendent.

Emmett Chapel
Fred M. Mark, Minister
9:45; church school, under direction of Mrs. B. W. Young; 10:45; morning worship service.

Atlanta Methodist
V. C. Stump, pastor
10:30 a. m., unified Sunday school and church service; 7:30 p. m., Epworth league.

New Holland Methodist
V. C. Stump, pastor
10 a. m., unified church service and Sunday school.

Tarleton Methodist Parish
S. N. Root, pastor
Tarleton: 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship. Bethany: 10 a. m. church school.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, pastor
Pontious: Preaching at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school following;

Mrs. Jacob Glitt, superintendent; prayer meeting, Wednesday 8 p. m.
Ringgold: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching following; Don Hammel, superintendent; C. E., 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

Morris: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer meeting following; Carl Anderson, superintendent; C. E., 7:45 p. m.; preaching following; prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m.

Dresbach: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer meeting following; Val Valenine, superintendent; Christmas program Thursday 8 p. m.

Mount Pleasant Methodist
D. V. Whitenack, pastor
Church school, 10 a. m.; C. F. Puffinbarger, superintendent; Community watch party at 8:30 p. m., Thursday, December 31.

Darbyville Methodist Parish
Darbyville: 9:30 a. m. Worship, sermon by the pastor; 10:30 a. m. Church school.

Commercial Point: 11 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Worship with sermon.

South Bloomfield Charge
Ernest D. Bartlett, pastor
Walnut Hill: Worship 10 a. m.; church school 11 a. m.; Charles Reiselt, superintendent; Theo Anderson, assistant superintendent.

Lockbourne: Church school 10 a. m.; Mrs. O'Hara, superintendent; Clarence Forsay, assistant; Mrs. E. S. Doersam, primary; worship, 11 a. m.

Shaderville: Church school, 10 a. m.; Howard Hubbard, superintendent; Lawrence Hofus, assistant.

South Bloomfield: Church school 10 a. m.; Miss Nannie K. Bock, superintendent; Mrs. Charles Cook, assistant.

Stoutsville Charge
Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor
St. John: 10 a. m., Sunday school; Howard Huston, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. league, 8 p. m., sermon.

St. Paul: 10 a. m. Sunday school; S. L. Warner, superintendent; 11:10 a. m. Christmas program. Pleasant View: 10 a. m., sermon; 11:00 a. m., Sunday school; Merrill Poling, superintendent.

Adelphi Methodist Charge
I. C. Wright, pastor
Adelphi: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; G. H. Armstrong, superintendent; worship, 11 a. m. Hallsville: worship 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45; H. E. Dresbach, superintendent; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Fire Hero



Barry Hope (above) was the master of ceremonies at the barn dance program which was being held in the Knights of Columbus Center in St. John's, Newfoundland, when flames swept and razed the building. Hope assisted in the rescue of many trapped in the burning structure. Ninety-nine persons died and one hundred were injured in the blaze.

lowship and Sunday school Christmas pageant 8 p. m.

Haynes: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Joseph Elick, superintendent.

Laureville: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Thomas Hockman, superintendent; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran
Rev. F. J. Heine, pastor
Stoutsville Trinity: 10 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., church school.

Tarleton St. Jacobs: 1:30 p. m., church school; 2:30 p. m., Holy Communion.

Kingston Methodist
Leroy R. Wilkin, pastor
Kingston: church school, 10 a. m.; F. I. Rittenour, superintendent; worship, 11 a. m.; special music and sermon; choir rehearsal Wednesday 8 p. m.

Crouse Chapel: Worship service, 9:45; special music and Christmas sermon by pastor; church school 10:45 a. m.; Mrs. T. T. Gunlock, superintendent.

Bethel: Church school 10 a. m.; Miss Mary Barclay, superintendent. Salem: Church school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Ruth Woolver, superintendent.

HOGS MAINTAIN VOLUME, VALUE ON LOCAL MART

Hogs maintained volume and brought a fairly strong price Wednesday at the weekly auction of the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative association. Five hundred and forty-six porkers were offered during the day, the volume being much greater than for cattle, calves, sheep and lambs. Top prices for hogs was \$14.85 for 180 to 240 pound offerings.

PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
Auction and Yard Sales
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

CATTLE RECEIPTS—107 Head, Steers and Heifers Good, \$12.75 to \$14.40—Steers and Heifers Medium to good, \$12.75 to \$13.75—Steers and Heifers Common to medium, \$12.75, Down—Cows, Common to good, \$8.50 to \$11.00—Bulls, \$10.30 to \$12.50.

HOGS RECEIPTS—546 Head, Good to Choice, 180 to 240 lbs., \$14.75 to \$14.85—Lights, 140 to 180 lbs., \$12.75 to \$14.75—Heavyweights, 250 to 400 lbs., \$14.50 to \$14.85—Packing Sows, Lights, 250 to 350 lbs., \$13.50 to \$13.85—Heavyweights, 350 to 500 lbs., \$11.00 to \$13.40—Pigs, 100 to 120 lbs., \$13.75 to \$15.00.

CALVES RECEIPTS—41 Head, Good, \$15.80 to \$16.90—Medium to good, \$11.00 to \$11.00—Culls to medium, \$7.25 to \$8.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS—37 Head, Lambs Fair to Good, \$12.50 to \$14.40—Lambs Common to fair, \$10.25 to \$12.50—Ewes, Fair to choice, \$8.40 to \$8.75—Ewes, Head, \$12.25.

One 10-inch phonograph record contains 2 ounces of shellac, enough to manufacture one army signal flare.



Here's to a Yuletide season wreathed in smiles and happy thoughts

Gordon's
Main & Scioto Sts.

ENGINEER KILLED
BELLEVUE, O., Dec. 24—Ora O. Andrews, veteran Nickel Plate railroad engineer was killed by a switch engine in the Bellevue yards while he was enroute to work.

Minnesota includes the geographic center of North America.



Christmas---
The Real Meaning of Christmas—
PEACE ON EARTH
GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN
W. H. Albaugh Co.
Fred C. Clark



We write you a message of Christmas cheer and we wish you a season of full happiness.

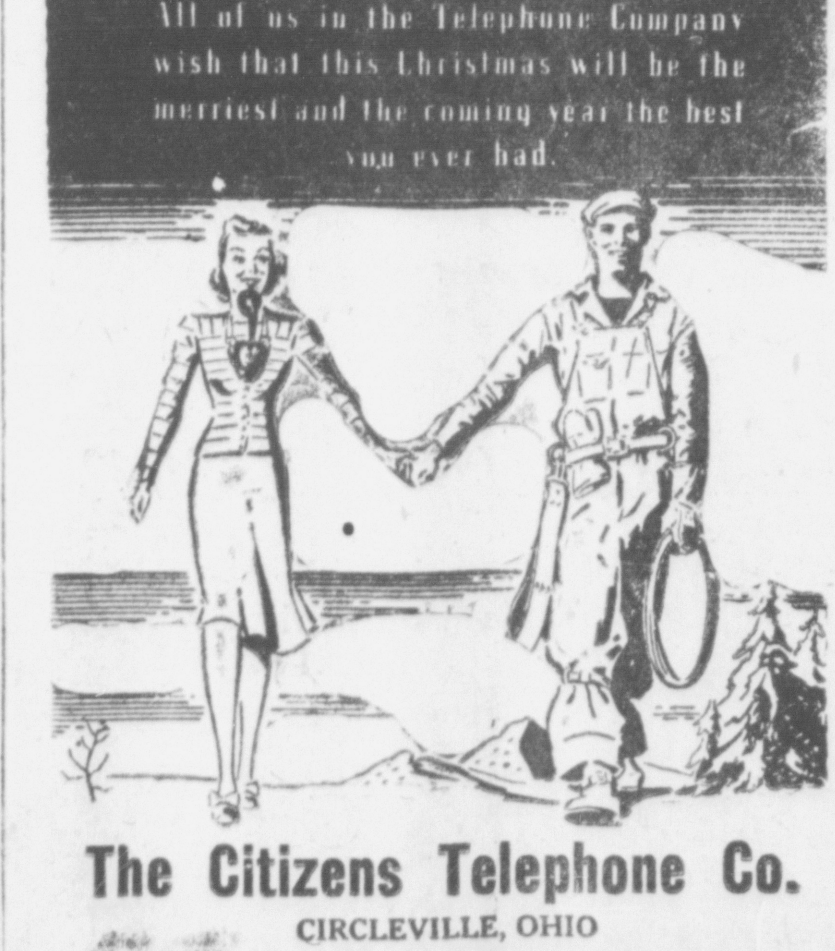
Blue FURNITURE CO.
115 EAST MAIN STREET



We Wish Everyone, Everywhere
A Very Happy Christmas
JOHN M. MAGILL, owner and manager

Western Auto Associate Store

The Season's Best Wishes to You
All of us in the Telephone Company wish that this Christmas will be the merriest and the coming year the best you ever had.



CHRISTMAS
Best Wishes For A Joyous Christmas

We wish we could convey to you how deep, how sincere are our wishes for your enjoyment of this holiday in some more tangible way. But we are happy to take this opportunity to say "Merry Christmas to You."

The Pickaway Dairy Ass'n
WEST MAIN STREET

Merry Christmas
Is Our Wish for You
OHIO WATER SERVICE CO.

OCD OFFICERS URGED TO KEEP UNITS ON ALERT

Dan T. Moore, State Region
Chief, Points To Nazi,
Jap Activities

NO HOLIDAYS OBSERVED

Year Ago Nips Landed On
Lingayen Bay, Sunk U. S.
Carrier On Yule

"The Japs don't observe Christ-
mas, and the Nazis don't respect
it," declared Dan T. Moore, di-
rector of the Fifth Region Office
of Civilian Defense, today in cau-
tioning Civilian Defense personnel
to remember that there are no
holidays during a war and that
the enemy may choose the Christ-
mas season to drop bombs on the
United States.

Mr. Moore pointed out that last
year, on December 24, three Jap
landings were made on Luzon,
heavy fighting developed around
Lingayen Gulf, and non-military
objectives were bombed for the
first time. "On the same day," he
recalled, "an axis submarine six
miles off the coast of California
torpedoed an American lumber
carrier. On Christmas Day enemy
air raids were wide spread."

Key Civilian Defense personnel
can do much to be on the alert
while enjoying the Christmas sea-
son, according to Colonel A. D.
Patterson, OCD assistant regional
director in charge of civilian pro-
tection. Commanders, air raid
wardens, fire watchers, auxiliary
police, messengers and other mem-
bers of the United States Citizens
Defense corps should notify their
respective Civilian Defense heads
if they intend leaving town. Others
who will be away from their
homes but in the city should fur-
nish telephone numbers and state
how long they will be gone.

"Civilian Defense personnel who
plan to leave their homes for the
evening should exercise all com-
mon-sense precautions," Colonel
Patterson said. "Such a simple
thing as forgetting to turn off
illuminated Christmas wreaths or
trees when away from home at
night may ruin an emergency
blackout and serve as a guide to
enemy planes. We must not forget
this country is at war, and that
anything can happen."

TAG MONEY ON WAY TO COUNTY TAXING AREAS

Final distribution of 1941 auto-
mobile license tag revenue will be
made this week.

Ohio counties, cities and villa-
ges will receive \$589,227 in the
cleanup of the 72 percent of tag
money which the law provides
must be distributed to them.
There will be a distribution of
\$25,690 from the five percent
equalization fund, or about \$291 to
each county.

This final 1941 distribution, ac-
cording to Cylon W. Wallace, re-
gistrar of motor vehicles in the
department of highways, will
bring to \$20,834,706.18 the auto-
mobile license tag revenue turned
back to the counties, cities and
villages.

Of this sum the five percent
equalization fund amounted to
\$1,345,890.92, and the 72 percent
totalled \$19,488,815.27.

Final distribution of the 1942
tag revenue will be made some
time after the New Year, when
last minute checks have been com-
pleted.

Checks for the 1941 distribution
were mailed Wednesday.

About 200,000 persons are regu-
larly employed by the motion pic-
ture industry in the U. S.



We Wish
You All
A JOYOUS
CHRISTMAS
HOLIDAY
★★
Pettit's
130 S. COURT ST.

Embattled Love BY LORENA CARLETON

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

RESTWICK CARNES could not
help seeing the signature as he
handed Eugenia's belongings to
her. His generous mouth tightened
and his square chin became more
stubborn than ever.

"Eugenia, what are you doing
with a \$15,000 check from my
wife?"

"Your wife, Mr. Carnes?" stam-
mered the bank clerk. "I'm so sor-
ry, Mr. Carnes—oh, Mr. Carnes, I
didn't know." His spluttering apolo-
gies came to an unhappy end as
he watched Restwick Carnes III
walk away without even bothering
to answer. He was leading the blond
girl with a clamped pressure on her
elbow.

"Eugenia," he said again, "tell
me about the check." His voice was
soft, but somehow Eugenia felt as
if she were walking through an icy
refrigerator car.

She bit cruelly at the inside of
her lower lip and felt the blood
seep through. It brought the de-
sired effect. Tears filled her eyes.
She looked at Rusty then, the gor-
geous brown eyes swimmingly
damp, her coral lips quivering.

"Oh, Rusty, please don't ask me
why. It will only make trouble." She
bowed her head so deeply that the
silvery gold hair fell forward on
the collar of her white coat,
making her seem younger and more
appealing than ever.

The man led her up the street
and pushed her into a taxi. "Drive
anywhere," he directed. To Eu-
genia, he said, "I must have an ex-
planation."

The girl's head was still bowed,
the blond hair still an appealing
and effectual guard. From behind it
she was stealing a troubled side-
wise glance at his set features. The
blue stoniness of his eyes was
frightening her. Never had she seen
Rusty quite so angry. Never, even
in the midst of their worst argu-
ments.

Without raising her head she
touched his coat sleeve. "Take me
to my hotel, Rusty."

He looked at her for a moment
then. "What hotel? Choppo said he
saw you moving this morning. Where
did you move to?" Again those
cold blue eyes turned away from
her and she felt lost.

She did not know which was
worse, having him so hard and de-
termined not to look at her, or to
hear the strange questioning when
he did look at her. She did know,
however, that she hated noisy little
red-haired Choppo.

"I'm at the Young now, Rusty."
"Why did you move?"
"To save money."

"You know your bill would have
been paid."

"It wasn't right, Rusty. And I
couldn't stand it any longer." Be-
cause her heart was beating so
shudderingly with fear she along
herself about so that her chest was
hidden against the back of the seat.
She did not want the stubborn-
chinned, handsome young man be-
side her to know how totally upset
she was. She further hid her trep-
idation by burying her face in
crossed arms. Rusty kept an un-
friendly silence. "He's like a
stranger," Eugenia thought, with
an icicle closing about her heart.

Promptly she burst into weeping.

"Oh, it had been a horrible watch-
ing you two, Rusty. I know how
wicked I was, how unreasonable,
but I don't deserve this. Oh, really,
I don't!" She drew a jagged breath.
"Please believe I wouldn't have
asked for a settlement, Rusty, if I
hadn't been so ghastly poor. It's
humiliating to admit it. But I was.
That's the only reason I ever asked
you for money—and that was main-
ly for my uncle. So you and I could
have a fair chance at happiness,
Rusty."

Restwick Carnes' heart felt as if
it were melting right into Eu-
genia's. Yet he forced himself to
make an unemotional matter-of-
fact reply. "You had no business
asking Paige for money."

She gasped. "But, Rusty, I didn't
ask her for it."

"Then why did she give it to
you?" he demanded sharply. They
had circled about and were now
pulling into the entrance of the
Young hotel. "Stop sniffing!" he
forced himself to say with cold im-
patience.

Eugenia did not glimpse the
misery beneath the man's terse-
ness. She knew only that her tears
had been rebuked and that know-
ledge added fright to the fright she
already was sheltering.

"All right, Rusty. I won't cry.
I won't." Before he could help her
she snapped open the door of the
taxi, stepped to the sidewalk, and
acting upon planned procedure,
fainted.

Horror made Rusty feel as if he
were suffocating. With all possible
speed he scooted across the seat
and was out of the cab. The driver
was motionless. A couple of pedes-
trians had stopped and were offer-
ing sympathetic assistance. Rusty
brushed them aside and gathered
the white-faced, relaxed girl into
his arms. Tears came unbidden
from his eyes, now warm and ab-
jectly ashamed, instead of a glazed
blue.

"Hurry!" he directed the elevator
operator. "Please hurry. We must
get Miss North to her room."

Abby looked like a little puffed-
up rubber doll in her violent yel-
low shorts and black and yellow
polka dot bolero. Her round cheeks
were pink with rouge; her mouth
was bright. Bent almost double in
a chair on her own sunporch, she
was applying plum-red polish to
her toenails.

"Damn it! I missed." She glanced
up at Paige and grinned.

The girl felt a responsive smile
tilting her mouth. She watched
Abby working feverishly with
cleansing tissue and suggested,
"You'd have better luck if you'd
put down your cigaret and Abby
bottle while you work."

The smile felt good on her lips,
especially now that it was begin-
ning to relax instead of jerking as
if she were posing for a photograph
beneath movie studio lights. She
was glad to be here with Abby. In
fact, she had raced back from
downtown and directly to that
woman's room, for the comfort of
her joking cynicism and the en-
dearing brassiness of her voice.

A bomber zoomed low and Abby
missed another nail. Instead, plum-
red polish landed on the flesh of her
big toe. Abby closed the bottle and

set it down with an infuriated
plunk.

Uproarious laughter burst from
the young girl's lips. "You'd better
make an appointment at the beauty
parlor, Abby."

"Never! Never in my life, dar-
ling. Now that I have the money
that remains one of my economical
idiosyncracies. When I didn't have
money I couldn't go to a beauty
parlor. Boy, those were truly my
buttermilk and oatmeal days.
Paige, I didn't even have a dress of
my own until I was 17. They were
just handed down to me like—"

She fished for a comparison. "Like
the walking cane in that song."

She giggled. "What a town!
Nothing ever happened except
Christmas, Fourth of July and the
yearly drought. We kids used to be
scared to play in the road because
a wagon came along every three
hours. Now the kids ride bicycles
without holding, carry an ice
cream cone in one hand, a puppy in
the other and yell at you to get out
of their way." Her voice became
serious. "That's why I'm glad
Rusty is going to help me with
Choppo. I'm afraid I'm too old to
understand the boy. Rusty is a
wonderful guy, Paige."

"Yes, he is," the girl agreed
with such quick enthusiasm that
Abby's faded eyes brightened.
Then they bulged out. But while
she watched Paige, her face cloud-
ed, for the next words were rather
painful. "I just hope he isn't—I
must not say cowardly—I'll say un-
willing. You see, Denison was so
brave, so idiotically brave that I
judge everyone by him. He had to
rush into it." After a heavy sigh,
she said, "And of course it hap-
pened."

"If trouble comes, Paige, Rusty's
tune will change. You know, dear,
he is a wonderful pilot. Private
plane, of course, but I'll wager he
has had more flying hours than
even your Denison—what about
this other Denison? Denison
Ware?"

The girl admitted, "He is similar,
uncannily so. In appearance it is
unbelievable. It is as if I'd lived
ten or twelve years more of my life,
looked up and there stood Denison."
"O. K.," granted Abby. "But just
remember that while I adore Den-
ison, I love Rusty. Oh, Paige," she
wailed, "please try to make some
livable life with Rusty. Darn it, I
don't want Eugenia to get him."

The dark-haired girl hugged her
knees with interlaced fingers. "She
hasn't a chance."

When Eugenia opened her eyes
and looked at him, Restwick
Carnes felt as if all the blood that
had been away from his heart was
surging back. But her conscious-
ness reawakened the same persis-
tent question.

"Now, Eugenia," he commanded,
"tell me why Paige gave you that
check."

Tears gushed again. "Oh, Rusty,
please!" Then a picture slid into
her mind. She wanted to laugh
aloud. Her wits desert her? Never!
"Oh, Rusty," she whimpered, and
buried her blond head against his
chest. "Poor, poor Rusty, Paige
gave me the check to keep me from
telling you that she is a murder-
ess!"

(To Be Continued)

PRISONER DIES BEFORE PAROLE TAKES EFFECT

LONDON, O., Dec. 24 — Ollie
Bainter, 59, who was to be releas-
ed on parole from the London
prison farm next April, died in the
prison farm hospital late yester-
day. Bainter was sentenced from
Zanesville to serve a one to 15-year
sentence for burglary and larceny.

KILLS HUGE SNOW OWL LYNDBORO, N. H.

The biggest and heaviest snow owl in
the memory of George S. Proctor,
Conservation Officer of Wilton,
has been killed by Ernest Ross.
Proctor said the natural feeding
grounds of these birds in the Arc-
tic must be blocked with snow
and ice, for they have been coming
south and destroying hares and
game birds in their search for
food.

TURKEY DINNER PLANNED FOR LONDON PRISONERS

LONDON, O., Dec. 24—The 1650
inmates of the London Prison
farm will enjoy a turkey dinner
with all the trimmings tomorrow,
farm officials announced today.
Special programs will be given in
the several chapels and in the
main farm chapel.

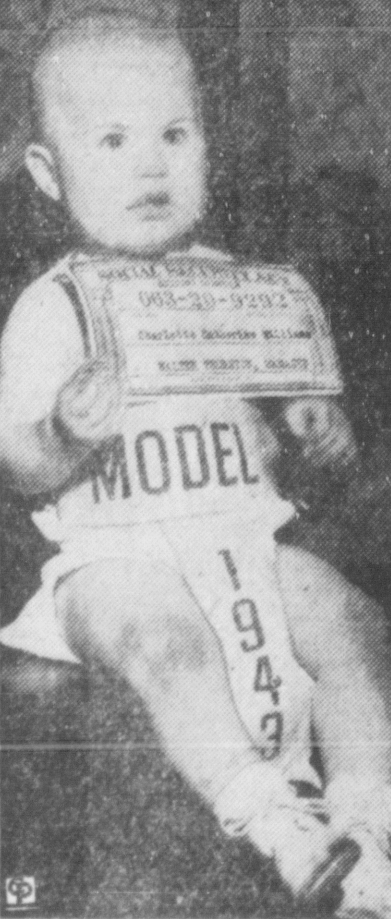


May songs of good cheer be in your heart this Christmas.
Our sincerest hope for a joyous Yuletide season for you.

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY

S. PICKAWAY ST.

Just a Working Gal



Ten-month-old Charlotte Williams
of New York poses with an en-
largement of her social security
card. Charlotte has been "work-
ing" since the age of two months
as a photographer's model. Some
weeks her earnings top \$200.

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Willis of New
Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Harley
Hiser and family of Clarksburg
were Sunday afternoon guests of
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry and
Mrs. Pearl Ater and son Gary
were Tuesday shopping visitors in
Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Eckle of
Bloomington were Thursday eve-
ning dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Drake and family.

Miss Janis Donohoe was the
weekend guest of Miss Rose Marie
Donohoe.

Miss Jean and Ray Creighton of
Capital university, Columbus are



Steddom

HERE' HOPING SANTA
BEATS A BRIGHTER PATH-
WAY TO YOUR DOOR THIS
CHRISTMAS SEASON.

CHRISTMAS
GREETINGS
to our many friends and
patrons.
The HOME
SHOPPE
MAY HUDNELL, Prop.

spending the Christmas holidays
at the home of their parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Omar Creighton and
daughter Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner were
Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Ater and daughter
Mabel.

Miss Thelma Orr underwent an
operation for appendicitis at Ber-
ger hospital Friday evening, and
is reported to be steadily recover-
ing at the present time.

Carl Binn was a Wednesday
business visitor in Circleville.

Gene Donohoe was the Saturday
overnight guest at the home of his
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam Donohoe.

Mr. and Mrs. George LeValley
and family, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd
Skinner and daughter Betty Lou
and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maddex
were among the list of shoppers
from this community in Washing-
ton C. H. Saturday.

Mrs. George McGhee, Mrs. Ulin
McGhee and Mrs. Wendell Evans
were among guests at a dessert
bridge last Thursday at the home
of Mrs. McKinley Kirkpatrick of
Washington C. H.

Mrs. Van Meier Hulke, Mrs.
Daisy Stinson and Mrs. Leroy
Hasenpflug were guests at the
meeting of the Williamsport
W.S.C.S. Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Thatcher entertain-

ed the following guests to a cov-
ered dish luncheon at her home in
Washington C. H. Tuesday noon:
Mrs. Frank McQuinniff and Mrs.
Lawrence Orr of Frankfort; Mrs.

Charles Kirkpatrick and Miss
Gretchen Kirkpatrick of Bloom-
ingburg; Mrs. Jess Lininger and
Mrs. Galen Kirkpatrick of New
Holland and Mrs. Wendell Evans.

Through Our Doors Walk The Finest
People — OUR CUSTOMERS!
We Wish Them All a Very
**Merry
Christmas**
MYRTLE ROOT
R. & R. FURNITURE CO.
148 WEST MAIN STREET

TAKE THIS
WISH—
—and know that it
comes from all of us
at Rothman's to all
of you. May you have
a truly "Merry
Christmas" and hap-
piness always.

ROTHMAN'S
Pickaway and Franklin

Our
**CHRISTMAS
GREETINGS**
Are Heartfelt, and
Sincere
Today we say to you, when you gather round
the festive board, remember that we wish you
the best of everything.

Wallace Bakery
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

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OPEN LETTERS

TO YOU AND YOU

ALL: Christmas, 1941, came in the period when the nation was recovering from the shock of Pearl Harbor and just beginning to gird its loins for the great labor of the next year. Christmas, 1942, finds Americans with most of the war preliminaries completed and with some of the fighting under way. What will Christmas 1943, bring? No man knows. Today the question inevitably arises—how can men celebrate the birthday of the Prince of Peace, how can they talk of peace on earth, while engaged in the business of war and slaughter? The ancients had a phrase—"everything goes back to motive"—which seems to be the answer. Americans are not fighting for love of war, because they want to slay or to be slain, nor because they want their neighbor's land. They are going to war because they love peace, which cannot exist without freedom. They fight for their neighbors as well as for themselves. They fight for a world where there may be peace to men of goodwill. Men of evil will must be disarmed, made incapable of future mischief. So joy should reign today in spite of all. Not merely the jollity of gifts and good dinners and family get-togethers, but that deeper spiritual joy which for some years was covered over, almost lost to a soft and easy-going generation. Spiritual glory comes back to a nation which knows, through war, what peace is and what it can be. Glory in the highest, and peace to men of good will.

CIRCUITEER.

TO ALL OF US

FOLK: Wintery blasts have hit the Circleville district in the last 10 days, and with the frigid weather has come much snow. True, most of it is gone today, but the fact remains that during periods when there is much snow on the ground we have to do something to help wildlife here. Birds must be fed, and it is an impossibility for them to obtain sufficient food when snow is deep. In many parts of the state wildlife "cafeterias" have been put into action, and they play a splendid role. Field men of the Ohio division of conservation and natural resources, as well as sportsmen's clubs, farm boys and girls, Boy Scouts and individuals, annually save thousands of Ohio birds and animals through feeding and the construction of simple shelters. The division's food planting program, known as patch planting, greatly aids in this work. Seed was provided for several hundreds of acres of food patches all over Ohio this year and this method of providing food is becoming more popular each year. The division's

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE.... Hour by Hour

Pages from the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up thinking about Wilbur Adams and how the war is being brought closer and closer to us each day. I hope he got plenty of those filthy swine before they got him, and he did, too, if he had a chance to look at them over the sights of a rifle. The scrivener taught him to shoot and he became one of the best in the county, which is saying plenty. Well, he is gone and will be followed by others, and with the passing of each one our determination to win this war will grow until we are going all-out instead of the half-hearted manner of the civilian at present.

Did you read about that strike in Cleveland where 1,000 CIO workers struck and halted production of enough steel plates to build a supply ship a day? That's not even half-hearted. Wonder how long such performance will be tolerated?

Come a mighty fine letter

from Captain Lawrence Goeller, closing with this paragraph: "After a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year let's tighten our belts, put our shoulders to the wheel, and do our part to shorten this world conflict so we shall at last have a 'peace that passeth all understanding.' Let us realize that the secret of life is living—the secret of living is loving—the blessing of loving is giving—and the reason for giving is God."

And a letter from a man in Pewaukee, Wis., who wrote: "I wonder would you do me a favor. My buckeye has broken up and I am now threatened with rheumatism. Your town is the only place in the U. S. where I can find a buckeye to be had." And me with rheumatism in my shoulder so bad I could hardly open the letter. If I can find a buckeye I'll send him one. I don't want it.

Then a note from a man in Damascus, Pa., who is seeking

a place to live and who is impressed by some of the things he has heard about this village. Must write and explain that the town meets all the requirements he listed.

Frank Bowling lost his bird dog. Not really his, but the property of his father-in-law, but Frank liked the dog as much as though he owned it. Frank was worried plenty. He placed a lost ad in these prints and then drove the county over looking for the dog. Some 40 hours after it "disappeared" Frank heard a noise in the boot of his car. Yes, it was the dog. Frank thought he had taken him out.

Tomorrow is Christmas, generally a merry day, but not so this year for almost 1,500 homes in the county. Those families have sons or husbands in the armed forces, men who are looking to the stay-at-home to support them to the limit of ability and endurance. Some are doing it. And to them the happiest possible Christmas.



"Silk stockings? Certainly, Madam, how many pair?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Cultivated Relaxation a Health Asset in Wartime

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

I SUPPOSE there has never been a time in our history when the gospel of relaxation needs to be preached to Americans any more than it does right now. Far

Dr. Clending will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

from being too complacent about this war, as we have so often been accused, it seems to me that the American people are taking it too hard.

Most of us, in addition to our regular routine duties, have taken on defense work, but it is not necessary to brood about it and think about the war all the time. "War nerves" are becoming a recognized condition.

No method of relaxation compares to the use of rest and cultivated relaxation as recommended by Dr. Edmund Jacobson, of Chicago. His book is called *You Must Relax*. Medicines that relax you are merely temporary expedients and they leave an after-effect which really is an exaggeration of the original nervousness. Massage is more of a stimulant than a relaxation and some people find it makes them restless and wakeful.

Cultivated Relaxation

Cultivated relaxation consists in taking a certain period in the day and lying down and deliberately relaxing the muscles, one after the other. This is not as easy to do as it sounds. People may lie down and even go to sleep and still be tense in a good many of their muscles. Progressive relaxation means that you must think about all the muscles in the body in succession and relax them until the entire body is completely limp.

Begin with the eyes and the forehead and let those muscles go. There is an entirely different feeling in your whole head when this has occurred. Then relax the muscles of the face and the neck. The neck muscles often remain tense when the rest of the body is quite relaxed. Then the upper arms and the lower arms and then the abdomen, which is another part of the body that is seldom completely relaxed.

It takes a little practice to attain complete relaxation in this

way, but within a week or ten days anybody should be able to learn to do it. After that the relaxation period should be made a regular part of the daily routine. Some people will need two relaxation periods: one in the morning and one in the afternoon. With the majority of people a relaxation period in the morning is the best.

Relaxing While Active

How to relax while active is another lesson that many of us need. The amount of waste of energy that the average person is guilty of while performing very simple tasks is astonishing. Differential relaxation while at work means to have a minimum of tensions in the muscles requisite for an act, along with the relaxation of the other muscles of the body. While you are sitting down you should learn, until it becomes instinctive, to review the same procedure as that followed while lying down relaxing different muscles of the body.

The benefit that many people receive from this procedure is out of all proportion to its simplicity. Dr. Jacobson has testimonials from all sorts of people, including physicians, expressing their gratitude to him for the general benefit to their health that came from progressive and deliberate attention to this routine of relaxation.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

H. M. L.:—What are the early symptoms of pellagra? How should they be treated?

Answer: The early symptoms of pellagra are soreness of the tongue, scurfiness of the skin, especially on exposed surfaces such as the hands, weakness and lack of appetite. The best treatment for pellagra is the use of small doses of nicotinic acid; this should be given under the direction of a physician. Pellagra is a vitamin deficiency disease and after the nicotinic acid has produced an improvement, you should take vitamin B₁ and P.P.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clending has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For one pamphlet, desired, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clending, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Nutrition for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Extension agents of 13 counties, including F. K. Blair, Pickaway county agent, attended a semi-annual two-day conference in Chillicothe.

Honoring Frank Hinson and Gail Hanover, members of the Walnut township board of education, teachers of the school entertained at dinner. Mr. Hinson and Mr. Hanover, each of whom had served 12 years on the board, and were retiring.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hearne and son of Ashland, Ky., and Dr. Wayne Ramsey and son, William, of Harrisburg, Pa., were Christmas guests of Mrs. A. D. Newmyer and Miss Mary Newmyer of North Court street.

10 YEARS AGO

Ralph E. May, newly-elected county commissioner, was duly sworn to the duties of his office December 21 by Probate Judge E. A. Brown.

Circleville lost its fire insurance rating of sixth place and was dropped to seventh, when the Ohio Inspection bureau found that at times when water for fighting fire was most needed, it was not available.

Miss Katherine Reid, bride-elect of Mr. Robert Bower, whose mar-

riage was to take place December 31, was honored at a shower and bridge party by Mrs. Lester Rummel.

25 YEARS AGO

In a letter received by relatives from Fred Crissinger, who was in France, he told of the fine Thanksgiving dinner served the boys, the feature of the dinner being turkey.

H. M. Crites, chairman of the service committee of the city council, reported to that body that the Ohio Utilities company had been ordered to place the new lights for inspection at Court and Mill streets and Court and Corwin streets.

The Rev. David McDonald, rector of St. Philip's church, celebrated his birthday anniversary.

We Pay For
Horses \$2-Cows \$1
of Size and Condition
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS
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Embattled Love

BY LORENA CARLETON
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

AFTER HAVING informed Restwick Carnes, very casually, that Eugenia had left with her baggage, Choppo sauntered on through the sand, intent on his own affairs.

"Where could she have gone?" Rusty wondered.

"Why don't you ask at the desk?" said Page.

He rejected her proposal. "I don't want to know. I'd feel like a fool." The girl was amused. Only a few days ago her husband had not been at all abashed about unconventional arrangements for Eugenia North's accommodations. Now he did not even want to question a desk clerk.

"I'll have to find out, though," he said. "It is imperative that we get this mess adjusted."

Left alone, Paige set about an errand that had to be attended to. Up to the present there always had been someone with her. The box was wrapped and stamped with more than enough first-class postage. It had been well hidden during its wait in a locked bag. With gloved fingers she took it out, addressed it and slipped it into a shoe box. Then she left the hotel and headed, on the bus, for the downtown postoffice.

Fighting fear that approached nausea, she dropped it into the package slot. An innocent-looking box going, not to the Brazilians in Australia, where it would encounter the customs barrier, but to the Brazilian consulate in Washington. Inside, was the glove-handled note she had printed. Just a pleading message. Surely when the Brazilians learned that a good friend would be injured they would be able to call off the investigation.

Paige did not really know. She knew only that she was wet with nervous perspiration when she reached the hotel again.

When Rusty had started out in search of Eugenia he intended to stop at the desk to make an inquiry, but he was so smitten by his new self-consciousness that he walked right past the desk to the automobile entrance. There he ordered a taxi. He did not want to drive. He had too much thinking to do.

First he would go to his bank and get money for Eugenia. Then he would locate her. It shouldn't be difficult. A Clipper had left just the day before. There would not be another for a couple of days and there was no ship until the Lorelei on the fifth of December. She could not possibly get farther away than one of the other islands.

He stared out the taxi window, thinking deeply, not actually looking at anything—and yet he must have been, for he found himself yelling a command to the driver; the vehicle came to an immediate stop.

Restwick Carnes leaned out the window. "Jiro!" he called to an unusually large Japanese boy just entering a shop.

When the Japanese turned he

was smiling broadly as he bowed. As he walked to the parked machine, he continued to smile and bow.

"Jiro, do me a favor. Come over to the Royal and help make a fight of a little kid Mrs. Tyson has adopted." Rusty grinned. "I want him to be able to toss a boy three times his size over his head."

"I should be most happy to do you a favor, Mr. Carnes." Jiro's teeth glistened.

"I'll get you some sort of quarters, Jiro. Mrs. Tyson is taking the boy to the mainland on the fifth. I think I am going also, just for the fun of the trip. But if you get busy you can accomplish something with the little devil. I haven't forgotten all the jujitsu you taught me when you were working on my ranch."

Jiro smiled again and bowed. "Thank you, Mr. Carnes. I'll do my best with him."

Jiro kept right on smiling and bowing. In fact, he was smiling and bowing after Restwick Carnes' taxi had gone on down the street. Then he straightened. The smile left his face. He walked on into the shop.

Instead of riding to the doors of the Carnes Trust company, Rusty asked to be let out near the Hawaiian Electric building.

"Need some exercise," he explained. Actually he wanted a short walk to settle his nerves.

Perched on the Electric building were reinforced heads made of cardboard, touched with glitter. They swung back and forth, tinkling. Silly things, thought Rusty, swinging there in tropical sunshine as if they were at the North Pole. But he smiled and walked on toward his destination.

Along the old-fashioned narrow sidewalks, past shops that were scarcely more than a wide aisle in a building, the man sauntered. He noticed Japanese shirtmakers standing beside stacks of pongee. There were cold drink stands. And women's stalls filled with embroidered robes and slippers. Curio shops with pictures, drums, feather goods and shells.

Feeling foolish, Rusty walked into one of the cheap gift shops. He bought a braided purse of *lau-hala* that zipped with a fancy pom-pom shell that resembled a fat tadpole. He also bought a three-strand necklace of artificial *pihake*, carved from mellowed ivory. He bought glazed pineapple and a glass jar of salted macadamia nuts, soft and sweet as pecans, yet so hard in the shell they had to be machine cracked.

Men in uniforms, sailors particularly, crowded the curio shops. And defense workers, from the night shift, Christmas buying before going home to sleep through the afternoon and early evening, still carrying their lunch pails and wearing their old metal hats.

Rusty had to laugh at himself. Restwick Carnes the Third behaving like the worst sort of *malahini*—a newcomer to the islands—on a buying spree, when for years he

had not purchased even the expensive gifts for his relatives. That had been left to an office girl, better still, to Abby if he could force her into the duty.

Rough tugging on a shell hat-band jerked him out of his trance and made him notice that, while he held one end of it, a second interested and extremely determined customer held the other end. Rusty wanted to yank it from the grimy-faced defense worker, without meeting resistance, certainly without apology.

He was not accustomed to a bargain basement battle. All of a sudden it dawned on him that he expected the shell hatband simply because he was Restwick Carnes. He released it so quickly that it flew across the table and piled at the other customer's wrist in a small angle like a coiled snake. A picture of Choppo came into Rusty's mind.

He said, "No hard feelings, pal. It's all yours," took a grimy-faced smile of thanks from the victor, and walked out of the shop.

He walked, loaded with odd-shaped packages, toward the bank that his own grandfather had established. Still, he felt the same reluctance. As it was, everyone in that cold stone edifice considered him barely short of insane. For years their comments had annoyed him to such an extent that he had become adept at looking right through them, even though they met chest-to-chest on one of the narrow downtown sidewalks.

Perhaps if his father were still alive he would make more of an attempt to hide amused contempt. As it was, he took pleasure in harassing his many uncles and cousins. Rusty grinned, then sobered. This was a little worse than usual. They would pounce on him concerning his impulsive marriage. Then when they learned he wanted to arrange a financial settlement on his ex-fiancee they really would make the rafters ring with their wrath. He slapped viciously at a hibiscus hedge in front of the bank and ran quickly up the steps.

He knew it was Eugenia, even though her back was toward him. Undecided what to do, he finally walked to her and touched her arm. She whirled. Her brown eyes widened; her mouth parted in what Rusty took to be excitement over seeing him. His throat began to ache just looking at her. She was so lovely in her green linen dress and white sport coat, her hair a silver-gold mane, here eyes almost tearful.

The bank clerk was saying, "Perhaps Mr. Carnes will help you. You see, Mr. Carnes, I don't know either party."

Eugenia cut in, "Please, it's quite all right."

"But let me help you," Rusty offered.

"No!" Resistance to his touch caused Eugenia to drop the articles in her hand. Gloves. A coin purse. An initial handkerchief. And a check.

(Continued on Page Five)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Is most of Europe north or south of the United States?
2. Employees of the United States bureau of engraving and printing are not allowed to go out to lunch; why?
3. In what direction does a pig's tail curl—clockwise or counter-clockwise?

Hints on Etiquette

If you have a request to make of a child or a person in an inferior position, say, "Will you?" rather than "You must." You are more likely to win co-operation.

Words of Wisdom

No man, who continues to add

something to the material, intellectual, and moral well being of the place in which he lives, is left long without proper reward.—Booker T. Washington.

Today's Horoscope

Today's birthday children are impulsive and usually act without much deliberation. In spite of this rashness, their courage, persistence and fidelity to accuracy and precision in their work should win them success. They should avoid extremes. During the next year subordinates befriend them, but they should beware of sudden trouble or loss through elders, strangers or the military, and through love and domestic matters.

The child born on this date is threatened with unstable friends and patrons and trouble through responsibilities, but employees will be helpful and ensure success.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Most of Europe is north of the United States; the cities of Madrid and Naples are about on the same parallel as New York City.

2. Production of banknotes, stamps and bonds has to be checked before employees can leave the building. A check at noon-time would take too much time.

3. The tails of some pigs are straight, but those that curl invariably curl clockwise.

You're Telling Me!

AN OKLAHOMA basketball player is seven feet tall. Alert opponents, no doubt, will petition Washington that some sort of ceiling be placed over him.

The war, fortunately, moved out of Egypt before Axis planes had time to make the Sphinx a military objective.

The pretender to the throne of France is dead. His name was Otto Leopold de Bourbon-Hapsburg and not, as you naturally assumed, Pierre Laval.

It's tough sledding these days for the swindler who finds so little wool available to pull over people's eyes.

There are 60 different ways of trapping a fox, we are told. But his Sunday school class surprising him with a beautiful gold pocket knife.

you may be sure that a foxy fox has already anticipated all 60 of them.

Römmel's fast-fleeing Afrika Korps stopped at El Aghella just long enough to get the town's name in the newspapers, but not in the history books.

The Arctic term, says Factographs, which lives far north in Summer and far south in Winter, sees more sunlight than any other creature. Not to be confused, of course, with the night owl.

Factographs

Navajo Indians believe that if one kills a toad he will himself die of some disease of the heart.

The Pueblo Indians of New Mexico have three industries which have been theirs exclusively for many years: basket making, blanket weaving and pottery making.

In 1191 the Teutonic Order Military Knights was established

in the Holy Land to take care of the sick and wounded in the Third Crusade. On their return to Germany they subdued and Christianized, by papal authority, the people of Prussia.

The 33 pounds of tin used in solder for a medium tank would make 10,000 tin cans.

MONEY

CITY LOAN CUSTOMERS ARE NEVER "BROKE"

Ask for MR. CHALFIN, Mgr.

THE CITY LOAN

108 W. Main St. Phone 90
OFFICES ALL OVER OHIO

WISHING YOU
A Joyous Christmas
And Happiness in the New Year
Chas. T. Goeller
INSURANCE AGENCY
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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Gay Party Staged by Telephone Employees

Custom Revived By Holiday Gathering

In a renewal of a discontinued custom of annual Christmas parties, employees of the Citizens Telephone company of Circleville and county exchanges gathered Wednesday at Hanley's tea room for a gay evening of successful entertainment, beginning with an excellent turkey dinner.

Tables where the guests were served at 7 p. m. were centered with poinsettias and lighted with Christmas candles. Clever favors, small dogs of spice and gum drops, were at each cover. A Christmas tree was an added feature of the holiday decorations.

Ray J. Alter, Circleville manager, was presented by Leonard Snodgrass who served as m. c. for the evening. Mr. Alter gave an interesting resume of his six months in Circleville, commended the employees for their cooperation and discussed difficulties, past and future, due to the war.

Two solos by Miss Rosemary Schreiner pleased the group, her selections being "Winter Wonder Land" and "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas." Miss Eileen Brown was her piano accompanist.

Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass gave two readings, one, a parody on "The Night Before Christmas", using for its theme the Christmas of today, and the other, "The Yellow String", taken from Margaret Lee Runbeck's "Miss Boo", the story of the faith of a child in Christmas.

Prizes, the traditional gifts of E. W. Lutz, retired manager, were distributed during the evening. Mr. Snodgrass presented Mr. Alter a fine gift from the Circleville and county exchanges and the Buckeye Lake Home telephone company.

Gifts were exchanged, the distribution being made by G. H. Brintlinger who served as Santa Claus.

Guests introduced by Mr. Snodgrass were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hott, Mrs. Herbert Sprenger, E. W. Lutz and Bundy Hendrix of Circleville; Ansel Dreisbach of Williamsport; Mrs. C. A. Bainter and Mrs. George Brintlinger of Ashville; Mrs. Ross Siggas, Mrs. Charles Sampson, Mrs. R. E. Bond, Mrs. Ray J. Alter, Mrs. Snodgrass of Circleville, wives of employees. More than 50 employees and guests were present.

Members of the committee for place cards and favors were Miss Mary A. Howard, Mrs. Margaret Shadley, Miss Lee Etta Rife, Mrs. Ann Foreman and Miss Kathryn Lockard; gifts, R. E. Bond, Miss Maggie Mavis and Miss Jeanne Kinney; decorations, Miss Frances Hill, Mrs. Besse Simson, Miss Helen Mast and Charles Sampson; invitations and reservations, Miss Rosemary Schreiner, and program, Mr. Snodgrass, Mrs. Edna Moon, Miss Jayne Metzger and Mrs. Irene Jenkins.

Engagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Relinger of Williamsport are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Robert Louis Bartel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Bartel of 126 North Burgess avenue, Columbus. The ceremony will take place at Hilltop Lutheran church in Columbus at 7 o'clock on the evening of December 31.

Dresbach Aid
Twenty-four members and guests gathered Wednesday at the home of Miss Mary Dresbach of near Tariton for the annual Christmas meeting of the Dresbach Aid society. Mrs. Val Valentine, president, conducted the usual business hour.

After the Christmas story from St. Luke 2, the group sang several Christmas carols. It was decided to discontinue the custom of choosing mystery sisters for the year.

Readings pertaining to Christmas were presented by Mrs. Or-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY
LOGAN ELM SOCIAL CLUB, home John Wolford, Pickaway township, Saturday at 8 p. m.

man Bright, Mrs. Mabel Thomas and Mrs. Valentine.

After the exchange of Christmas gifts, seasonal refreshments were served.

The next meeting, January 28, will be at the home of Mrs. Henry O'Hara of Saltcreek township.

Gleaners' Class

Election of officers at a recent meeting of the Gleaners' class of the Pontius United Brethren church found Mrs. Charles Walker chosen president; Miss Mary Clark, vice president; Mrs. Robert Arledge, secretary, Clarence Clark, treasurer, and Mrs. Orville Gibbs, pianist. The meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stockman, Washington township.

Thirty-five attended the meeting, the home being tastefully decorated with Christmas greens. Silent sisters were revealed and the children enjoyed a gift exchange.

Lunch in seasonal colors was served during the social hour.

The January meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arledge, East Franklin street.

Mrs. Howard Honored

Mrs. Earl Howard of Newark was honored at a Christmas dinner party Wednesday at Mrs. Marion's party home, the affair being a courtesy of the teachers of the High street school building. Mrs. Howard, the former Ethel Noggle, whose marriage took place last Summer, is a member of the teaching staff.

Christmas decorations were used on the attractive table where dinner was served to Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Ralph Ward, Miss Polly Priggs, Miss Eloise Hilyard, Mrs. Dwight Weiler and Miss Peggy Parks.

Mrs. Howard received a lovely gift from the group.

Christmas Guests

Miss Laura Mantle of East Main street will have for her Christmas dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cook of Mt. Sterling; Miss Lauragene Cook of Hillsboro; Mrs. Martha Hane and Miss Ethel Hane of Ashville and Miss Lillian Cook of Circleville.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Crites of South Court street are passing Christmas and the holiday week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yunker and daughter and other relatives of Madison, Ind.

Mrs. John Ritt of North Court street will spend Christmas with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Archbald of Columbus. Her sister, Mrs. Ethel Leist, who has been visiting at the Ritt home, will spend Christmas with other relatives in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pontius of North Court street will spend Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolcott and Mrs. Fanny Stage of Columbus.

Mrs. Clyde Brinker of Ashville visited Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Kessler, of North Court street.

Mrs. H. P. Folsom of East Main street plans to spend Christmas

New York Debutantes Enter Society en Masse



One hundred New York debutantes made their leap into society in a single group, thus saving thousands of dollars which were used to purchase War Bonds. Shown is the receiving line at the Victory Debutante Cotillion and Ball at the Ritz-Carlton are, left to right: Olga Zuloaga, Gerorgette Louise Meyer, Rosalie Fletcher, Ysabel Angulo and Mrs. George B. St. George who is greeting Capt. J. Tremont, U.S.N. Miss Angulo is welcoming Mrs. Tremont.

and the holidays with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Seward Folsom, and children, Tom and Katherine, of Lima.

Mrs. C. W. Buckingham of Sunbury is spending the holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel T. Hill, and family of Northridge road.

Miss Charlotte Bell of Portsmouth will come home Thursday for a holiday visit with her mother, Mrs. Jane Bell, of Walnut township.

Mr. and Mrs. David Glick of Pickaway township are spending the holidays in Cleveland with Mr. Glick's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nickerson, and daughters, Martha Lou and Jo Ann.

Mrs. Dan Joseph of Marion is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rader, Northridge road.

Mrs. Ned Harden of East Main street is spending the holiday week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson, of Piqua. Mrs. Johnson is recovering after a serious operation.

Miss Mary Katherine Bowman and Miss Helen Bowman are home from Ohio university, Athens, to spend their holiday vacations with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bowman, Washington township.

William Wilson of Columbus visited Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson, of East Union street.

Mrs. Howard White of Saltcreek township is staying in Columbus during the holidays and visiting with Mr. White who is at the U. S. Naval training school at Ohio State university.

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Dunlap and Miss Elizabeth Dunlap of West Franklin street will spend Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cole and children and Mrs. William Mitchell and daughter of Columbus.

Mrs. G. A. Snider of Dayton is spending the Christmas holiday with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Rader, South Washington street.

Miss Dorothea Marshall and Miss Eileen Spees of Dayton will arrive Christmas Eve to spend Christmas with Miss Marshall's

Actress to Wed



Ann Rutherford, 23, above, has filed application in Los Angeles to wed David May II, son of a department store family. Miss Rutherford is the romantic interest in the Hardy family film series.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall, of Walnut township.

Miss Dorothy MacArthur of Charleston, W. Va., is home to spend the holiday vacation with her cousin, Miss Elsie Jewell, West Mound street.

Morgan M. Moore of Washington, D. C., is in Circleville to spend the holidays with Mrs. Moore at her home on South Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilliland of Pinckney street are in Van Wert for a holiday visit with Mr. Gilliland's mother, Mrs. Ed Gilliland, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Valentine and son, David Allen, of Hamilton are visiting during the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Val Valentine, of near Stoutsville.

On The Air

THURSDAY
6:30 Frazier Hunt, WHIO.
6:30 St. Burick, WHIO; Lum and Abner, WLW.
5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC; Fred Waring, WLW.
7:15 Harry James, WJR.
7:30 Abbott and Costello, WING; Cab Calloway, WLAC.
8:00 Fanny Brice, WLW; Wright-Patterson Field program, WHIO.
8:30 Aldrich Family, WLW; Death Valley Days, WBNS.
9:00 Bing Crosby, WLW; Major Bowes, WJR.
9:30 Stage Door Canteen, WBNS; Dick Jurgens, WKRC.
10:00 Raymond Clapper, WGN; Rudy Vallee, WLW.
11:30 Art Kassel, WLAP.
11:40 OWI Christmas program, All networks.
11:55 Richard Lumber, WKRC; Stan Kenton, WCOL.
12:00 Midnight Mass, WKRC.

FRIDAY
Morning
8:00 News of the World, WBNS.
9:00 Men of Good Will, WBNS; Breakfast Club, WJG.
Afternoon
12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Boake Carter, WHKC.
2:00 Cedric Belfrage, WHKC.
4:00 Christmas variety program, CBS stations until 6 p. m.
Evening
6:00 John B. Kennedy, WKYC.
6:30 Walter Cassel, WJH.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.

7:30 Paul Lavelle, WSB.
8:00 Kate Smith, WBNS.
8:15 Dinah Shore, WVV.
8:30 Information, Please, WLW.
9:00 Frank Munn, WLW.
9:30 Spotlight Bands, WING.
10:00 Caravan, WBNS; People are Funny, WLW.
10:30 Meet Your Navy, WLW.
11:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS.
11:30 Cab Calloway, WLAC; Tommy Tucker, WING.
12:00 Griff Williams, WKRC; Tommy Dorsey, WOWO; Tournament of Roses, WSM.

A sparkling review of the "hit tunes" of 1942 will be the central musical theme of the Hour of Charm program for Sunday night at 10 o'clock, when Phil Spitalny and the girls of his famed radio orchestra present their popular half-hour show in a farewell to the fading year.

Heard coast-to-coast over the full network of NBC, the Hour of Charm will, as usual, present the program's trio of out-standing stars namely Evelyn and her Violin, Vivien, soprano and Maxine, contralto soloist. Musical selections chosen as the stand out hits of 1942 include:

Tonight We Love, Everything I Love, Always in my Heart, Jingle, Jangle, Jingle, Tangerine, Sleepy Lagoon and He Wears a Pair of Silver Wings.

The concluding hymn of the program, chosen this week by the officers and men of Gowen field, Boise, Idaho, will be "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name".

RADIO THEATRE

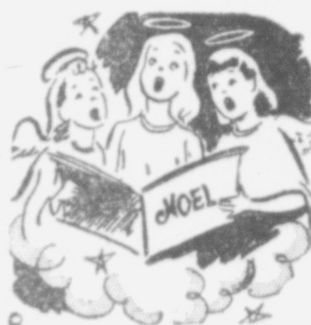
Judy Garland, popular songstress and dancer of the screen, stage and radio, will star in Cecil B. DeMille's radio theatre adaptation of the hit film "A Star Is Born" Monday December 28 at 9 p. m. over CBS. Co-starring with her will be Walter Pidgeon and Adolphe Menjou. An all-star Hollywood cast will support the principals.

"A Star Is Born," as the title implies, is the story of a small-town girl who comes to Hollywood in search of a movie career. Its



Peace of mind, health of body, is our Christmas hope for you.

CRIST BEAUTY SHOP



May the spirit of the first Christmas enter all our hearts now and throughout the coming year.

GROCE Shoe Store

strength and authority derive from the fact that it presents Hollywood as most young girls who try to crash its gates find it. "A Star Is Born" makes it clear that for every girl who finally achieves the coveted goal of film fame, many more never get beyond a studio entrance.

ELLERY QUEEN

A Christmas gift from Detective Ellery Queen to his many loyal radio fans will be one of the features of his special program, "The Adventure of the Red and Green Boxes", which will be broadcast in Christmas week, Saturday at 7:30 p. m. over NBC.

On the air, Ellery will present his listeners with an unusual surprise.

"To say more would spoil the surprise," Ellery stated.

This much of the mystery he did disclose—that it is the strange adventure of the ruby which turn-

ed into an emerald, and the odd case of the three human guinea pigs.



GREETINGS
MAY THIS BE THE HAPPIEST CHRISTMAS YOU HAVE EVER KNOWN

SIEVERTS

132 WEST MAIN ST. PHONE 145



joyous GREETINGS

May this glorious Christmas season usher in a year overflowing with all kinds of joys and happiness.

L.M. BUTCHCO



Our Store WILL BE CLOSED
All Day Saturday, December 26th

CHRISTMAS

May It Be

Merry

for one and all!

Griffith & Martin

NOTICE!

More About

Milk Bottles

Would it be asking too much for every family in Circleville to set out all milk bottles not in use—or return them to the grocery from which you got them?

Bottles are expensive and are getting harder to buy. Soon, milk bottles will be put on a quota.

The person who hoards milk bottles is just as unpatriotic as one who helps Hitler. The milk man who loses hundreds of dollars in milk bottles per year can buy just that amount less in Victory Bonds. Help win the war by helping your milk man to buy more Bonds!



A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

BARNHILL CLEANER

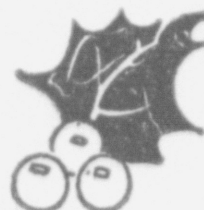
PHONE 710



Merry Christmas

TO ALL!

Stifflers Stores



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

This Christmas Season, when Christmas lights throw out a message of cheer and bells and carols tell again the old, old story, our wish is that you may enjoy a Merry Christmas and a victorious New Year!

Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Company

CELEBRATIONS PLANNED FOR BATTLE AREAS

Divine Services To Be Held
Even In Regions Where
Fighting Roars

(Continued from Page One)
the framework of the German
Nazi state.

But by one of those quirks
which make the American character
what it is, enemy prisoners in the
hands of Americans—and British
as well probably will not be left
out entirely. It is a safe assumption
that more than one bedraggled
Italian captured in North
Africa may taste a bite of drum-
stick, perhaps his first in years.

This simple generosity is going
to make the world a great deal bet-
ter when the war is over. There
was a dispatch from London the
other day, largely overlooked be-
cause the Russians had launched
their great Don offensive. Boeing
flying fortresses were making
shambles of an industrial city deep
in France and it was the coldest
day this country had known in
years.

Gifts For Children
It told the story of an Ameri-
can army camp somewhere in the
British Isles, where soldiers chipped
in from their pay to throw a
Christmas party for 2,500 children
scattered up from over a radius of
25 miles.

The party cost them \$10,000.
There were five tons of candy,
mounds of chewing gum and wal-
nuts, and a stocking for each kid
made and filled by the soldiers.

They enjoyed it as much as the
children.

American service men, wending
their way through Manger Square
in Bethlehem and the picturesque
narrow little streets and alleys
leading to it, are having the thrill
of their lives as they spend Christ-
mas Eve in the town of Christ's
nativity.

Standing alongside the low en-
trance into the Church of Nativity,
watching the men stoop to enter,
are to be seen uniforms of the
armies of a score of lands—the
men of free countries and the free
men of oppressed countries—who
have come to celebrate, in the
same union of spirit as they are
fighting in this war. The Miracle
and the inspiration of the Holy
Birth.

A shy American doughboy walk-
ed into U. S. Army Headquarters
in London today, and counted out
\$2,000 in well-worn bills.
"Spend it on the kids," he ex-
plained.

This was the keynote of the
AEP celebration of its first Christ-
mas in England. It was the fourth
increasingly bare Christmas for
England, but the men of the
American army were doing their
best to recapture some of the tra-
ditional spirit for Britain's chil-
dren.

Toy-laden jeeps dashed jauntily
over the countryside and sheepish-
looking soldiers crowded London's
stores, buying toys and gimcracks
for the children of their English
friends.

At practically every American
camp in the British Isles Christ-
mas dinners were scheduled for
the neighborhood children.

The men of one aircraft ground
forces spread Christmas cheer in a
big way. They have organized 30
parties which will provide for 10-
000 children. Throughout the week
they have been scouring the coun-
tryside for toys for their young
guests.

It would be impossible to over-
estimate the deep impression these
gestures have made on the British
public. They have temporarily
put aside their natural reserve and
wherever an American goes he
hears the cheery greeting:

"Merry Christmas, Yank!"

It appeared almost that every
individual member of the Ameri-
can armed forces had nominated
himself to be Santa Claus. They
have been hoarding their candy
rations and gone without butter
and sugar so that Christmas
goodies can be made for the Brit-
ish kids.

SOLDIERS THANK WAR WORKERS FOR MUNITIONS

NEW YORK, Dec. 24—General
Douglas MacArthur's Christmas
greeting to American soldiers on
both the war and production
fronts.

"On this Sacred Day of Our
Lord we, the soldiers on the firing
line, give thanks to you soldiers
on the production line for the sil-
ences of war that make victory
possible.

"We are dedicating this Christ-
mas day to the defeat of our ene-
mies—yes, this Christmas day, the
day after and every day there-
after until we establish peace on
earth and good will to men."

SON IS ADMINISTRATOR
Attorney Richard Simkins, West
Franklin street, has been appoint-
ed administrator of the estate of
his late father, Dr. J. P. Simkins.
The property is valued at \$44,000,
of which \$40,000 is in real estate.

Ready to Fight Kim



Seaman William Ritter (above), 42, of Boston, a volunteer in the Seabees, the Navy's construction battalions, is in training at Norfolk, Va. after having enlisted shortly after the U. S. declared war. He left a wife and daughter at home. He may some day be called to fight against his two brothers who are in the German Army. Ritter saw service with the Kaiser's army in World War I.

British Go All-Out for Christmas

Shopping And Merry Making
Boom Descends On Capital
Of Empire

LONDON, Dec. 24—A shopping
and merry-making boom unknown
in London since the war began de-
scended on Britain's capital today
as its war-hardened populace pre-
pared to observe their fourth war-
time Christmas.

Shops, stores, restaurants and
theatres were jammed. The side-
walks of Regent street, Oxford
street and the Piccadilly were
crowded with shoppers in what
appeared to be an orgy of spend-
ing.

Prices are fantastic. But the
British people appear determined
to make the most of this compara-
tively cheerful Christmas and re-
flect in their spending the turn of
the tide in war.

Here are a few examples of pre-
valent prices:
Grapes—\$17 a pound.
Roses—\$1.00 apiece.
Whisky—From \$8.00 to \$25.00 a
bottle, the latter price prevailing
in the black market.

Turkeys—\$30.00 apiece.
Theatres and the prevailing
night-clubs have been sold out for
tonight's performance weeks in
advance.

Aside from the holiday spirit,
Britain observed its Christmas
with traditional reverence. No
newspapers are being published
tomorrow or Saturday.

Church bells will ring through-
out the nation from 9 a. m. to-
morrow until noon. It will be only
the second time since the war be-
gan. An original order specified
the bells would be rung only if
German forces invaded the island,
but this was rescinded a few
weeks ago by Prime Minister
Winston Churchill, who ordered
the bells to celebrate the British
Eighth Army's crushing victory
over Field Marshal Erwin Rom-
mel at El Alamein.

There will be the usual Christ-
mas services tomorrow, followed
by feasts at home compiled by the
dint of saving up precious ration
cards.

RATIONERS ON VACATION

Pickaway county War Price and
Rationing office will be closed Sat-
urday in addition to Christmas
day, providing a Friday, Saturday
and Sunday holiday for the office
force.

ROTARY HEARS KELSEY

The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pas-
tor of the Presbyterian church, de-
livered an inspiring address on
"Christmas" Thursday noon at the
Rotary club meeting.

FINNS AT JAP PARTY STRAIN U. S. RELATIONS

Congratulations Sounded
On Sneak Punch At
Pearl Harbor

(Continued from Page One)
world conflict between the axis
and the United Nations.

The party was held at the Jap-
anese legation in Helsinki on De-
cember 8.

The American government
learned that the Finnish Premier,
Juho Rangell, and the Foreign
Minister, Professor Witting, were
among the Finnish leaders who at-
tended the party. The Japanese
showed moving pictures of the de-
struction of American warships at
Pearl Harbor.

Furthermore, word reached
American quarters in Helsinki
that one of the Finnish govern-
ment leaders congratulated the
Japanese on their success against
the American navy.

When Washington learned of
this fact, the American minister
in Helsinki, Arthur Schoenfeld,
was immediately ordered home.
He is now enroute to the United
States, and there is reason to be-
lieve he is not likely to be return-
ing to Finland in the near future.

Warning Given

The recall of Schoenfeld to
Washington is intended as a
warning to the Finnish govern-
ment that the United States will
not tolerate further breaches of
her neutrality.

This is the second Finnish in-
cident involving the Japanese that
has displeased Washington. Last
Summer Finland bestowed on the
emperor of Japan one of its high-
est honors—the grand cross of the
order of the white rose, with
chains.

Why Finland should be playing
up to Japan is something of a
mystery to official Washington.
The Japanese are not assisting
Finland in the latter's war with
Soviet Russia. It is considered
highly probable that Nazi Ger-
many may be using the Japanese
to draw Finland more tightly to
the axis web.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farm-
ers in Circleville:

No. 2 Yellow Corn	82
No. 2 White Corn	88
Soybeans	1.60
Cream, Premium	.47
Cream, Regular	.44
Eggs	.48
POULTRY	
Heavy Hens	20
Leghorns	11-12
Heavy Springers	20
Springers	18
Old Roosters	11

CLOSING MARKETS

PUBLISHED BY
THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT	
Open	High Low Close
May-1955	125 124 125 1/4
July-1955	126 125 126 1/2
Sept.	127 126 127 1/2
CORN	
Open	High Low Close
May-55	92 91 92 1/2
July-55	93 92 93 1/2
Sept.	94 93 94 1/2
OATS	
Open	High Low Close
May-55	53 52 53 1/2
July	53 52 53 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

PUBLISHED BY
THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM

BUREAU
CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Steady, 200 higher,
200 to 400 lbs., \$14.00-160 to 200
lbs., \$15.10-150 to 160 lbs., \$14.25-
Sows, \$15.00 to \$15.50.

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—10c higher, 200 to
200 lbs., \$14.80 to \$14.90.

RECEIPTS—200 to 400 lbs., \$14.60
-200 to 200 lbs., \$14.75-240 to 260
lbs., \$14.80-150 to 210 lbs., \$14.85-
160 to 150 lbs., \$14.75-140 to 160
lbs., \$14.25-100 to 140 lbs., \$13.50 to
\$13.75-Sows, \$13.25 to \$13.75-
Stags, \$12.00.

CITY CORPS PAID

The 'ghost' walked Thursday for
Circleville policemen, firemen and
all city employees in order to pro-
vide money for Christmas. Miss
Lillian Young, city auditor, an-
nually has prepared the payroll
for the day before Christmas. Only
regret city employees have is that
the next pay day, January 16, is
so far away.

Burma is smaller in area than
the State of Texas.

26 PASS TESTS FOR SERVICE IN DRIVE ON AXIS

Twenty-six more Circleville and
Pickaway county youths were in-
ducted into Uncle Sam's army
Wednesday after physical exami-
nation by the army medical team
in Columbus. The number boosts
the total for December to 54.

Youths returning home on fur-
lough said that only six of the 38
who went to Columbus were re-
jected, but six who went to Col-
umbus are unaccounted for. Whether
they were sent on for further physical
examination or whether they went to Fort Thom-
as, Ky., without taking seven day
furloughs is not certain. Fourteen
of the accepted youths are from
Circleville.

The youths accepted will leave
for Fort Thomas December 30.
Included in the accepted list
were:

Circleville: James B. Trimmer,
acting corporal; John E. Kempton,
Melvin D. Thompson, Mack E. Gul-
lick, Oscar B. Mogan, Ray L.
Hutchison, Jack D. Smallwood,
Glenn E. Skinner, Gerald W. Ayers,
James E. Callihan, Jr., Arthur
E. Ward, Vincent Reed, Francis
E. Snider and James P. Shea.

Williamsport: Kenneth R. Kel-
ler, Glenn F. Stonerock.

New Holland: Warren G. Dun-
don, William W. Shafer.

Mount Sterling: Franklin L.
Harris.

Ashville: Edward Reese, Jr.,
Harvey Roby, Jr.

Duval: Woodrow W. Garrett.
Tarlton: Charles E. Hinton.

Derby: Johnnie R. Buzzard.
Portsmouth: Martin L. Horne.

Columbus: Fred M. Neff.

CYCLE AND CAR CRASH BASIS OF DAMAGE ACTION

A motorcycle-automobile colli-
sion last April 23 at Routes 62
and 762 in northwestern Pickaway
county is the basis for a damage
action filed Thursday in common
pleas court by Stanley M. Eakin,
a minor, through his father, Ever-
ett Eakin of Darby township,
against John Lane Near, a minor,
through his father, William O.
Near. Eakin seeks \$2,806 for per-
sonal injuries and physician's
bills, claiming that the younger
Near failed to yield the right of
way at the intersection causing a
collision.

Young Eakin was riding a mo-
torcycle and Near was driving his
father's car. Eakin claims he suf-
ered a leg fracture.

SOLDIER GETS HOLIDAY LEAVE; SAVES PARENTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 24—Twos
two days before Christmas and
Private Salvatore Maggio came
home.

On furlough from a flying
school in Texas, he arrived not a
minute too soon. He found his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano
Maggio, overcome by gas when
the wind blew out a flame.

Pvt. Maggio opened windows,
turned off the gas and called po-
lice who revived the couple.

MARION MAN, 38, HELD IN THEFT OF LEIST CAR

Edward Moran, 38, of Marion,
was held in Circleville jail Thurs-
day pending hearing before May-
or Ben H. Gordon on automobile
theft charges. He was returned to
Circleville at 11 a. m. Thursday
following his arrest in Chillicothe.

Charge against Moran was filed
by William Leist, 140 West Mill
street, whose Dodge sedan was
stolen from its parking place in
front of the courthouse at 9 p. m.
Wednesday. The same car was
stolen in April and recovered a
few days later in Delaware.

Had Moran been a little more
alert he might have escaped ap-
prehension in Chillicothe. His ar-
rest came shortly after he drove
into a service station there and
asked for gasoline. He didn't have
any gasoline ration coupons, but
had he looked in the compart-
ment of the car he would have
found Leist's coupons. After giv-
ing Moran one gallon of gasoline
station attendants asked him con-
cerning stamps. The Marion man
said he would return in a few min-
utes with the stamps.

Station attendants told Moran
they would call police if he didn't
return. Moran didn't come back,
so Chillicothe police started hunt-
ing the car, a description of which
had been put on the air by this
time. Moran was found asleep in
a Chillicothe rooming house.

Police are checking a Ford car
believed stolen in Columbus
which they believe Moran stored
in a local garage before the Leist
car was taken. The car was re-
covered Thursday. In it was a sol-
dier's overcoat, a sergeant's
stripes on the arm. Police believe
the car might be the property of
a Lockbourne air base trainee
since air corps insignia appears
also on the coat.

FLAKO
PIE CRUST

PRECISION-MIXED.
Just think of putting a pie in
the oven knowing before-
hand that both top and bot-
tom crusts are sure to be
light and flaky! Here are all
the dry ingredients precision-
mixed. No guesswork,
therefore no uncertainty
about results. Just add
water to Flako's quality in-
gredients—and be sure.

For making 12
to 18 delicious
corn muffins at
every baking.

Buy U.S. War Bonds & Stamps

GROWING MIGHT OF ALLIES FELT ON ALL FRONTS

Germans Reel Back On Don
Front After Failure Of
Counter Attacks

(Continued from Page One)
than 60 points where our forces
are stationed there were many
quiet areas where traditional cele-
brations were scheduled—with
turkey and trimmings, Christmas
trees and religious ceremonies.

But on the active fronts in
Africa, in Australia and the far
east, many an American boy was
facing a Christmas in foxholes or
slit trenches in a hail of bullets
and bombs.

In England the AEF was outdo-
ing itself to bring Christmas cheer
to the children of Britain. They
have raised funds, bought toys,
hoarded their own rations of
candies and sweets and organized
scores of Christmas parties for the
children in the vicinity of their
camps.

Before this spirit the famous
British reserve broke completely,
and everywhere our boys met
cheery hails of "Merry Christmas
Yank!"

INSPECTORS TO MEET

Meeting of all tire inspectors of
Pickaway county is scheduled
Monday at 8 p. m. in the city hall
rationing office. A state OPA of-
ficial will be here to confer with
the inspectors, explaining their
work.

★ GROOM'S ★
Sunoco Service
N. COURT ST. AT MONTCLAIR
Wishes You All A
Merry Christmas
We Are An Official
TIRE INSPECTION STATION

MERRY CHRISTMAS

The
Season's
Greetings

Most cherished among the
gifts bestowed by the
passing years, is the mem-
ory of the pleasant rela-
tions with those whom we
have been privileged to
serve.

So it is that we wish
you most sincerely
A Merry Christmas

The
Gas Company

ANDREW CRAWFORD DIES IN HOSPITAL AT LOGAN

Andrew Lewis Crawford, 86,
died at 6 p. m. Wednesday in
Cherrington hospital, Logan. He
was a resident of Hocking county,
near Laurelville. His wife, Lu-
cretia Weaver Crawford, died in
1928.

He is survived by four sons, Al-
bert M., Elva A., William, of Co-
lumbus and Elmer L. of Cleveland;
two daughters, Mrs. John Reid and
Miss Hazel Crawford of Laurel-
ville.

Funeral services will be Satur-
day at 1 p. m. at the Haynes Meth-
odist church, near Laurelville, with
burial in charge of Defenbaugh in
Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi.

Open Till 10:00 Tonite

ROTHMAN'S
Pickaway & Franklin
PARKING—Always—SAVING

Last Minute Specials

Sweater 2.29
Jackets 3.50 up
by 'campus' Leather or
Others in wool. The
Coat Style ideal gift

Pants 1.95 up
Get him a
pair for
work or
dress.

Shirts 1.25 to 1.95
White or
patterns. A
real gift

Socks 25c to 45c
Silk, Lisle, Wool

Gloves 69c to 1.45
Lined Kid or Wool

TURN YOUR DIMES
INTO TANKS!

Order 10c Defense
Stamps from Your Daily
Herald Newspaper
Carrier NOW

Yes—you can help to win this war.
Here's how: Buy Defense Bonds and
Stamps regularly, week after week.
Make your dollars heap destruction
on the Axis terrorists. The money
you loan Uncle Sam now will buy
tanks and guns to bring Victory
tomorrow.

FILL OUT THIS FORM I

Give this Order to Your
The Circleville Herald
Newspaper Carrier

I would like to have _____ 10c
Defense Stamps delivered to my home each
week until further notice.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

THE DAILY HERALD

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
WE SINCERELY WISH

A Merry Xmas

CLOSED - CHRISTMAS DAY

THE
FRANKLIN inn
SOUTH COURT STREET

We'd fill your needs of life with the
things you most need and desire.

To all our customers and our friends
we send the season's greetings and
express a lasting thanks for favors
of the past!

Blue Ribbon Dairy
410E MOUND ST. PHONE 534
L. E. Valentine Porter Martin

SIMS IS STAR, BUT TIGER FIVE TAKES WHIPPING

**Freshman Ace Hits Hoop
To Score 29 Points;
Williamsport Wins**

Leon Sims, star freshman forward on Coach Roy Black's cage team, scored enough points alone Wednesday evening to win many an ordinary basketball game, but he didn't receive enough help from his teammates to overcome three-times beaten Williamsport.

The Williamsport lads came to the C. A. C. court determined to upset the Red and Black, and that they did. The final score was 47 to 41, the Tigers pulling within three points of a tie as the third period ended. However, they fell by the wayside in the last quarter.

Sims, definitely clinching a starting position because of his play last week at Hillsboro, looped 13 buckets through the hoop from every angle of the court. He also contributed three free throws, but his individual effort was not good enough.

Williamsport's forwards, Schein and McDill, split 31 points and Sam Schleich, a guard, added 10 more.

CHS reserves won a preliminary 31 to 23.

Lineups:

Williamsport-47				
Schein f	10	0	0	16
McDill f	10	0	0	16
S. Schleich g	10	0	0	16
S. Schleich g	10	0	0	16
Dewey g	10	0	0	16

Circleville-41				
E. Dade f	10	0	0	16
Ernest f	10	0	0	16
Sowers f	10	0	0	16
Sims f	10	0	0	16
Mader c	10	0	0	16
Smallwood c	10	0	0	16
Young g	10	0	0	16
Moorehead g	10	0	0	16
Dade g	10	0	0	16
Deming g	10	0	0	16

Referee: Daugherty.

TRAINING SPOTS ARE SOUGHT BY CHICAGO NINES

CHICAGO, Dec. 24—Chicago's two Major League baseball clubs, the Cubs and the White Sox, having definitely cancelled their plans for spring training trips to the West coast, were confronted today by another problem.

The question was where they would go instead. Both James T. Gallagher, general manager of the Cubs and Harry Grabner, vice president of the Sox, said they had "no idea" where their teams would put in their training licks.

They are spending overtime investigating possibilities, however. "For our part," Gallagher said, "it is Manager Jimmy Wilson's idea that since we won't get as much sunshine and warm weather, the hot baths will be a helpful replacement."

"We're considering a half dozen places. Already I have more literature on spas in the middle west than a millionaire with arthritis."

"In Indiana there are spas at French Lick, West Baden and Martinsville. Then there are Dawson Springs in Kentucky, Excelsior Springs in Missouri and Hot Springs in Arkansas. We may not make announcement on our camp until after the first of the year."

"What probably will determine our final choice is ball park facilities."

BOXING COACH HIRED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—Thomas Campagna, of Chicago, today was the first full-time boxing coach at the University of Maryland, replacing Bobby Goldstein, now in the armed services. Campagna, 30 years old, won fame in Chicago in the golden gloves ranks for five years and for the last several years has been directing several amateur ring teams in the windy city.

MERRY XMAS!

GIVEN OIL CO.

MAIN AND SCIOTO

Mack Celebrates 80th Birthday



CONNIE Mack, owner and manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, celebrates his 80th birthday giving the "V" for victory sign and predicting that 1943 will be baseball's toughest year. Asked about the American league race for '43, the dean replied that the St. Louis Browns "looked very good."

BOMBER CLAIMS TWO "STUDENTS" ARE POWERFUL

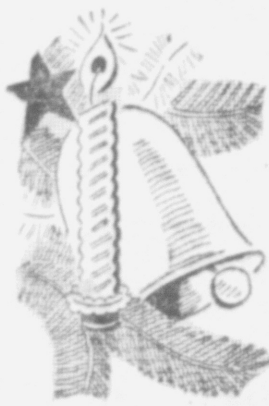
CHICAGO, Dec. 24—Sgt. Joe Louis, on furlough from Fort Riley, Kas., where he is boxing instructor, said today he had found no potential future champions among his pupils.

"They're good, tough boys and good soldiers," he said, "but I haven't found any championship material among 'em yet."

Among the various duties of the heavyweight champion at Fort Riley is that of teaching the soldiers "trick punches" that may stand them in good stead in fighting Japs and Germans who presumably never have heard of the Marquis of Queensbury rules.

Joe arrived in Chicago yesterday to spend Christmas with his wife, the former Marva Trotter, who is expecting the stork. His mother, Mrs. Lily Brooks, came to Chicago from Detroit to meet him. They will go to Detroit Saturday.

Louis looked in excellent condition, and said he now weighs 220 pounds, about 15 pounds above his fighting weight.



Best Wishes for a

VERY MERRY AND HAPPY CHRISTMAS

To You

BREHMER GREENHOUSE

PHONE 44



MAY THE BEAUTY OF TRUE CHRISTMAS BE YOURS THIS SEASON. MERRY CHRISTMAS.

HUMMEL & PLUM INSURANCE

Phone 143

East, West Grid Aces Drill For Shrine Tilt

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24 — This was the day before Christmas in both the East and West football camps, the players readying for the annual all star Shrine benefit game at Kezar stadium New Year's day, hardly gave it a thought.

Instead of worrying about what Santa Claus was going to put in their socks, they were more interested in what kind of a socking they were going to give the other team.

After their first workouts, it appeared the west team hoped to sock the eastern lads with a powerful ground attack and a strong defensive line, while the easterners were going to take to the air.

Coach Andy Kerr, of Colgate, head man of the east team, and his two colleagues, Dr. George Hauser of Minnesota and Dud De-groot of Rochester, admitted their strategy would be confined to fewer plays than heretofore, but with a lot of ball tossing involved.

The west team lacks a good passing set-up this year, although the joker in this is that it has two of the Pacific coast's outstanding pass receivers, Johnny Ferguson of California and Al Beals of Santa Clara.

"Jolting Jim" Jurkovich, the California star, probably will do most of the passing for the west team, according to Coach Babe Hollingbery of Washington State and co-coach Don Faurot of Missouri.

The guy who will do most of the passing for the east probably will be Paul Gornall, the Little Latin from Columbia.

ALL-STAR FOOTBALL TO BE SOLD FOR WAR BONDS

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24—The football used in the first half of the National league all-stars — Washington Redskins game Sunday will be auctioned off between periods to aid the city's War Bond drive.

Carl E. Waite, former all-American from Georgetown, will act as auctioneer. Members of the Navy League, Emergency Aid, and Powers models will accept bids from the stands for the pigskin, which will be autographed by members of the team.

Basketball Scores

COLLEGE
Akron, 43; Heidelberg, 39.
Camp Grant, 27; Oklahoma, 31.
Creighton, 51; Washington State, 36.
Duquesne, 42; Wyoming, 33.
Great Lakes, 32; Fort Sheridan, 33.
Indiana, 33; Kentucky, 32.
Columbus Central, 56; Hillsboro, 34.
Lebanon, 43; Wayneville, 45.
New Albany, 41; Alexandria, 28.
Our Lady of Victory, 37; Galena, 30.

HIGH SCHOOL

Columbus Central, 56; Hillsboro, 34.
Lebanon, 43; Wayneville, 45.
New Albany, 41; Alexandria, 28.
Our Lady of Victory, 37; Galena, 30.

Yuletide's Best Wishes

As Christmas comes around we realize how much friendships mean.

And so we take this opportunity to extend to all of you a very

MERRY XMAS!

The Circleville Ice Co.

ISLAND ROAD



May the true spirit of Christmas permeate all your days for the coming year. Merry Christmas.

The Circleville Savings & Banking Company

—THE FRIENDLY BANK—
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.



CAGLE IS RATED AS ONE OF BEST TO SERVE ARMY

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 — Red

Cagle used to run around tacklers with a burst of climax speed that left them sprawling and clutching at a wraith, or he would try to run over them if there was no other way out. He was a fine passer besides and he didn't know how to quit, and when those who followed his career closely speak of the former star who died Wednesday it is with the conviction that he was the greatest of all the backs who have played at West Point.

He was an all-American three times, although during most of his career from 1926 through 1929 the army's opponents knew he was the only man they had to stop.

There seldom was anybody back there to feint with, and Cagle had to get up and go if the Army was to move ahead, with the result that the things he did still bring a sparkle to the eyes of those who watched him.

The finest tribute to him has come from Col. Biff Jones, now the graduate manager of West Point, who was the football coach during the Cagle era.

"Red was a sportsman through and through. His life as one of West Point's immortal football players was the pattern of existence for thousands of hero-worshipping American young boys," Col. Jones said in part.

The fact that Cagle was expelled from West Point in 1929, a few months before he would have graduated, because of his marriage two years before, might have reflected on him personally because of the regulations, but it couldn't take anything away from his football playing, from his ability as "a natural leader of men," Col. Jones put it.

Against Pop Warner's last great

from being a smooth working outfit in work. The Bruins, obviously out of condition, were stopped from their own scrimmage as Coach Babe Horrell eased them into leisurely signal drill.

Both squads will knock off Christmas Day, resuming practice Saturday.



We give you our best wishes for a Yuletide season of merriment and good will.

BECKETT MOTOR SALES E. Franklin St.

Stanford team—a horde of stars who ran amuck in 1927, Cagle was the day's outstanding performer, though beaten. Among other things, he improvised a passing play when all else failed, and his running heaves to Hutchinson were highlights of the game.

It is all a little hazy now, the finer point of the things he did, but they haven't been forgotten—Army's 18 to 0 win over Notre Dame, with Cagle lugging the mail, the way he was hemmed in on the sidelines one day by Yale tacklers and put on such a burst of speed that they didn't even have a chance to leave their feet, and a hundred other things.

His secret was his ability to turn it on in just two or three strides and go even faster than he already was travelling—and that wouldn't be at a gallop exactly. Moreover, when you nailed him he kept going until he was pinned flat.



IS OUR
SINCERE WISH FOR YOU

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe

Operators of



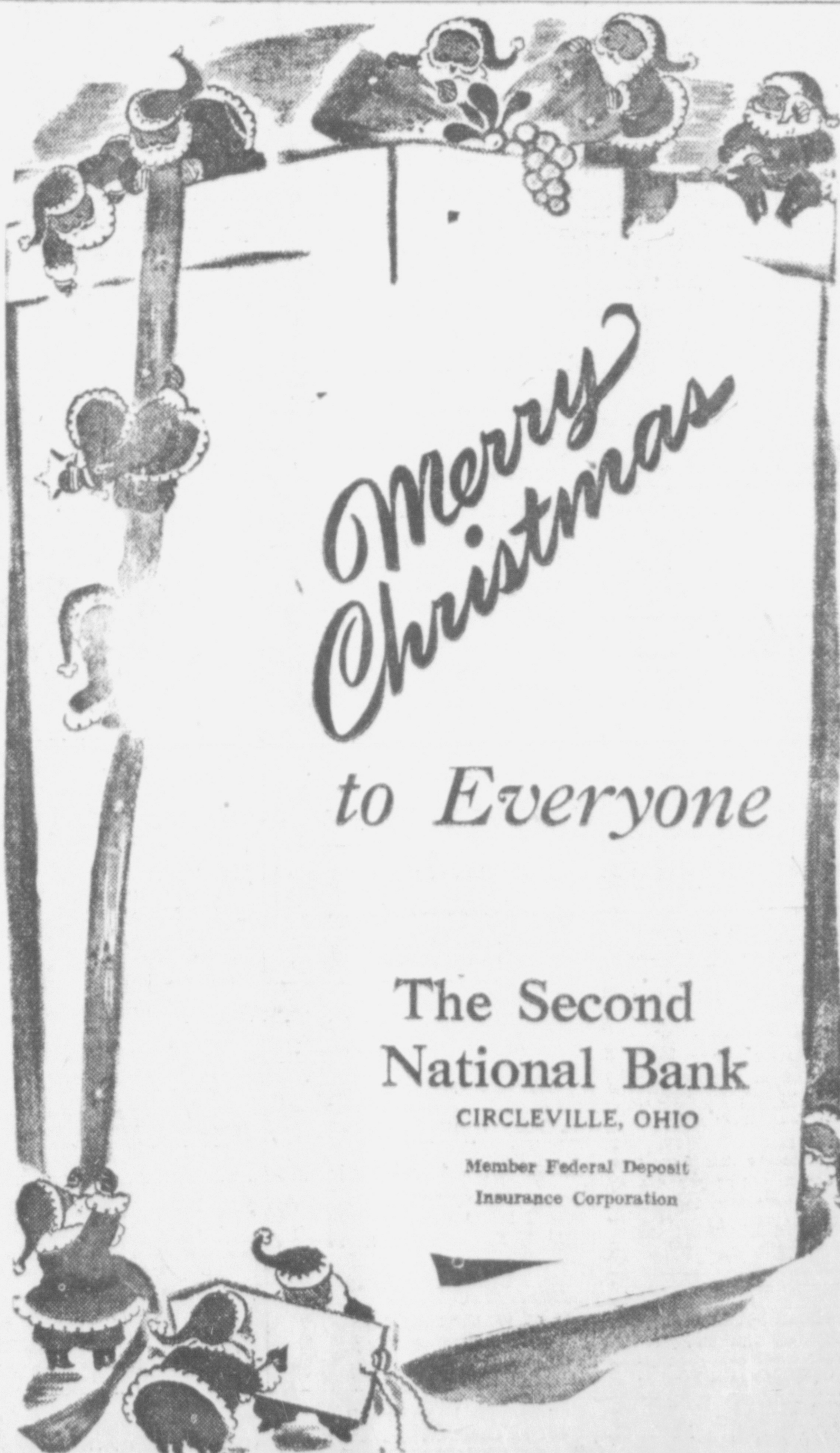
Christmas Wishes

from the management
and all the employees

at



Circleville Coca-Cola Bottling Works



CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 737 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES,
814 S. Court St.

WE SELL FARMS
CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phone 5
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phone No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

FURNISHED room, with or without board. 616 S. Court St.

PRIVATE living room, bed room and bath. 168 W. Mound St. Phone 797.

Wanted To Buy

C. H. PAPER pays highest price for all furs in season. Call or see him at Mt. Sterling Ohio before you sell.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.

Buy iron, metal, and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed. E. Mound St. at Corporation Phone 1906

KEEP 'EM FLYING—WITH SCRAP

Vitality needed now—Scrap iron, rubber, rags, burlap and non ferrous metals. Your contribution will help. Circleville Iron & Metal Co. Phone No. 3 Mill & Clinton Sts.

Raw Furs

We pay top prices for all furs and Beif Hides.

Circleville Iron & Metal

Phone No. 3 Mill & Clinton Sts.

Business Service

ELLEN'S BEAUTY SHOP

Darbyville Phone 8121
Permanents \$1.50 up
Shampoo and Finger Wave... 50c

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BURGARNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 218

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



12-24 Copyright 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

Articles For Sale

BEAUTIFUL toy Pomeranian puppy. Very reasonable. 850 North Court street.

POTTED Plants for Christmas. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

THE Home Shoppe will be closed Christmas Day. May Hudnell, prop.

BOY'S Overcoat size 15. Call 736.

USE Pilot brand oyster shell for poultry. Steele Produce, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

TREE lighting, ornaments, cards and gift wrapping at Gards.

A COMPLETE line of used furniture, bought, sold or exchanged. Call 135 or 410 S. Pickaway St.

PLENTY of toys for girls and boys at Gards.

FOR Christmas shoppers, Occasional Furniture, Toys, Dishes and Granite Ware, Open evenings, until 9 o'clock. R. & R. Furniture Co. 148 W. Main St.

THRIFT—T—FARM FEEDS have what it takes to give best results for the least cost. CROMAN'S 161 W. Main St.

For

Cinderella Rod Jacket Pocahontas Biquettes

Stoker Coal CALL 582
Helvering and Scharenberg

Employment

WAITRESSES, Apply Franklin Inn.

FULL OR PART TIME distributing farm insecticides, disinfectants, animal foods and tonics, household supplies, food products and medicines. Home medication increasing—service classified essential to civilian economy. Good income. Established business. Regular route. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHL-98-188, Freeport, Ill.

NOTICE

Farmers Truckers BIG SALE

50 Stake Bodies
50 Steel Pick Up Bodies
2 Generating Outfits
25 Steel Dump Bodies
50 Various types trucks and Bodies

These bodies can also be used for stock pens, etc. Other miscellaneous auto and truck parts can be bought at your price.

See Harold M. Topy at CCC Camp. End of Mound Street

Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The Scioto Building & Loan Company of Circleville, Ohio, Plaintiff,
vs.
Kathleen Tapp, et al. Defendant.

Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio.
Case No. 18239

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, and begins at 10 o'clock, on Monday the 12th day of January 1943 at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville and bounded and described as follows:

First Tract: Being 20 feet off the East side of Lot 320, as numbered on the revised Plat of said City, Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:
Appraised at \$200.00.
Second Tract: Being 33 feet off the West side of Lot 320, as numbered on the revised Plat of said City, Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:
Appraised at \$200.00.
Third Tract: Being 23 feet off the East side of Lot 320, as numbered on the revised Plat of said City, Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:
Appraised at \$200.00.
Fourth Tract: Being 23 feet off the West side of Lot 320, as numbered on the revised Plat of said City, Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:
Appraised at \$200.00.

Above tracts to be sold separately and as a whole, for which every way they bring the most.
Terms of Sale: Cash.
CHARLES H. RADCLIFF
Sheriff of Pickaway County, O.
Leist and Leist, Attorneys.
(December 13, 24; January 1, 5, 15).

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrix and Executors, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Mabel Dumm, Administratrix of the Estate of Harry E. Riegin, deceased. First and Final Account.
2. Ethel Diehlman, Executrix of the Estate of Charles Diehlman, deceased. First and Final Account.
3. Mary E. Ebert, Lillian W. Moore and T. D. Krinn, Trustees under the will of William Forsman, deceased. Sixth Partial Account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, January 11th, 1943 at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 17th day of December, 1942.
LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge.
(December 17, 24, 31; January 7).

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors and Administratrix have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Mary E. Cave, Executrix of the Estate of Willie Cave, deceased. First and final account.
2. Charles H. Peters and Newton S. Peters, Executors of the Estate of Preston E. Peters, deceased. First and final account.
3. William O. Brown, Administrator of the Estate of Rosa Brown, deceased. First and final account.
4. Evelyn L. Leidech and Lillian I. Macomber, Executrices of the Estate of Jessie S. Lewis, deceased. Final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, December 28th, 1942 at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 23rd day of December, 1942.
LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge.
(December 2, 9, 16, 23, 30).

SAVE — What You Have

These advertisers will assist you to repair or preserve many items and will offer their services to you through this weekly column which will appear again next Thursday. Be sure to read it carefully.



FARM MACHINE REPAIR

We Pledge Ourselves To Help You

Keep your farm machinery in operating condition. Our shop is equipped with the latest machinery to do a regular factory overhaul job on any machine.

Hill Implement Co.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

WAR BONDS

BUY WAR BONDS

"Invest at least 10% of your salary in War Bonds — guard against future winters of old age, sickness or unemployment. Bonds help you weather any financial storm!"

The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

JEWELERS

For Fountain Pens

Pen manufacturers are short of metal and rubber repair parts. Preserve your pen by using QUINK which contains the magic ingredient Solv-X.

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
163 W. Main Phone 170

PAINT

KEM-TONE

The Modern Miracle wall finish—dries in one hour—is washable — one coat covers. Listen in to Kem-Tone on the air 6:59 every Sunday evening over coast to coast broadcast Blue Network.

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

HARDWARE

COLD WEATHER PROTECTION

WEATHER STRIP
2-20 ft. lengths 25c

DE SOLVO
Destroys Soot 1 lb. 25c

ROOF CEMENT
5 Pounds 49c

Harpster and Yost
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

AUTO PARTS

Conserve Your Car

We have used parts for almost all makes cars and trucks. Open Sunday Mornings

CIRCLEVILLE IRON and METAL CO.
Phone 3

STOVE REPAIRS

To Keep the Home Fires Burning

You will need stove repairs—Materials for new stoves are limited—Get your parts and repairs now.

MASON BROS.
121 N. Court Phone 225

AUTO CONSERVATION

FOR THE DURATION

That car of yours has to last. It's up to you—Don't forget to drive 35 or under and share your car with your neighbor. We are ready to help you with wartime conservation check-up and service.

BOSTWICK SERVICE STATION
405 N. Court St. Phone 293

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO ON THE BUM?

Just telephone 214 for a qualified trouble fixer. Moderate Charges. All work guaranteed.

PETTIT'S
Phone 214

GARAGE

WANT A "NEW" CAR?

Just lend us your old one for a while. When we're finished you won't be able to tell it from new. Lowest prices.

Lutz and Yates
Phone 69

AUTO GLASS

DON'T DELAY

Have that broken or cracked glass in your auto or home replaced now before the real cold weather sets in.

GORDONS
201 W. Main Phone 197

Stove Boards

Stove Pipe, Elbows, Dampers, Collars, Lid Lifters, Grates, Breaker Back-walls.

R & R FURNITURE
West Main St.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR

NO MORE NEW TYPEWRITERS

There won't be any new typewriters for civilians until this war ends. That's why it will pay you to let us do a complete overhaul job of your old typewriter now.

We guarantee our work to be satisfactory.

Fitzpatrick's Printery
127 E. Main St. Phone 263

SERVICE STATION

LONGER TIRE LIFE

Fires are priceless. Make yours last longer by proper care. Come in for a checkup. We balance wheels and examine inflation. You pay only for what you decide is necessary.

Given Oil Co.
Phone 330

UPHOLSTERING

OLD Furniture Made Like NEW

Keep what you have. Have those old chairs, daybeds, sofas, upholstered and made like new. We guarantee our work.

SHAEFFER Upholstering Studio
Phone 995

BEAUTY SHOP

LOOK PRETTY—PLEASE

For the Soldiers, the Sailors—and the Marines

In wartime those moments with him are fleeting, rare and treasured. Phone 253 for your appointment for a holiday special permanent \$2.50.

MILADY'S BEAUTY SHOP
W. Main St.

FLOORCOVERING

LET US REPLACE

That worn floor covering with a new job of inlaid burlap backed linoleum. We have a few patterns left.

Griffith and Martin
138 W. Main Phone 532

DRY CLEANER

A NEW WINTER WARDROBE

"Have a new Winter wardrobe without buying a single new garment! Simply have your old ones expertly cleaned or dyed—be well-dressed, conserve material, money and time!"

Phone 71



ELECTRICAL

WE FIX ANYTHING ELECTRIC

We can help you to conserve vital materials by fixing faulty wiring and keeping your home from going up in smoke.

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.
Phone 236

TIRE CONSERVATION

LONGER — SAFER TIRE WEAR

"Are your tires safe for slippery winter roads? Let our experts check them—careful attention prolongs their life, makes driving safer. Ask about our Tire Conservation Plan!"

The Circleville Oil Company Super Station
Court & High Sts. Phone 1234

STARS SAY—

For Thursday, December 24

WHILE THE astral promises are for an overwhelming degree of joy, festivity and good will, with

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Executrix have filed their inventory and appraisement in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Ada E. Harsb, Executrix of the Estate of Louis M. Harsb, deceased.
2. Charles J. Hoston and Elizabeth Hoston, Administrators of the Estate of Walter E. Hoston, deceased.
And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, January 11th, 1943 at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 24th day of December, 1942.
LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge.
(December 24, 31).

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Executrix have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Mary E. Cave, Executrix of the Estate of Willie Cave, deceased. First and final account.
2. Charles H. Peters and Newton S. Peters, Executors of the Estate of Preston E. Peters, deceased. First and final account.
3. William O. Brown, Administrator of the Estate of Rosa Brown, deceased. First and final account.
4. Evelyn L. Leidech and Lillian I. Macomber, Executrices of the Estate of Jessie S. Lewis, deceased. Final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, December 28th, 1942 at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 23rd day of December, 1942.
LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge.
(December 2, 9, 16, 23, 30).

the forces and tendencies keyed up to unusual expansiveness and generosity, yet this day is beset with many portents of untoward and regrettable events. This danger arises from over-extravagance.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is have the promise of a year of expansion, growth, progress and good fortune, providing they will keep alert to a peculiar or pernicious

undercurrent, born of enmity, malice, intrigues and snares.

A child born on this day while resourceful, capable and moderately ambitious, yet may be easily victimized or subject to treachery and snares.

September 29, 1854, the United States sloop of war, Albany, sailed from Aspinwall (now Colon), Panama, for New York and was never heard from again.



Just a good old fashioned Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you and yours.

from
The Harden-Stevenson Company

PUBLIC SALE

At residence on North Main St. Kingston, Ohio

Saturday, Jan. 2, 1943 at 1:30 p. m.

Household furniture

TERMS—CASH

John W. Richter

R. M. Metzger, Auctioneer

ADMINISTRATRIX'S PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned will sell at public auction on the Virgil Hill farm on the Darbyville and Commercial Point road, 4 miles north of Darbyville and 4 miles S. W. of Commercial Point, on

Tues., December 29th

Beginning at one o'clock the following property:

35—SHEEP—35
30 open wool ewes; 4 wethers and 1 buck.

IMPLEMENTS

One Farmall Tractor (model H) with starter on rubber with cultivators and hydraulic lift, corn planter with fertilizer attachment, all in A-1 condition, used only two seasons, 1 double (sic cutter; on 2-bottom 14-in tractor plow, 1 manure spreader; 1 mower; 1 disc drill; 1 hoe drill; 1 cultipacker; 1 farm wagon and box bed; 1 roller; 1 riding cultivator; 1 corn sheller; blacksmith forge, anvil, vice and drill; 1 buzz saw; 2 tanks electric motor; several hand tools and small articles; 1 player piano and a lot of junk.

One Chevrolet truck, 1937 model, 1 1/2 ton, long wheel base, only run 13,050 miles and original tires, in extra good condition; also equipped with grain bed.

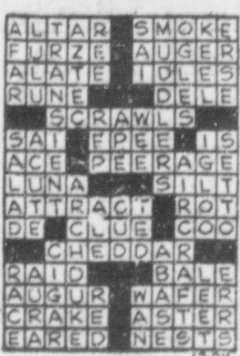
One Brooder House 10x12, a good one; 1 Buckeye oil brooder stove.

Feed—13 acres stalk corn (if not sold before day of sale); 600 shocks corn to be sold by the shock.

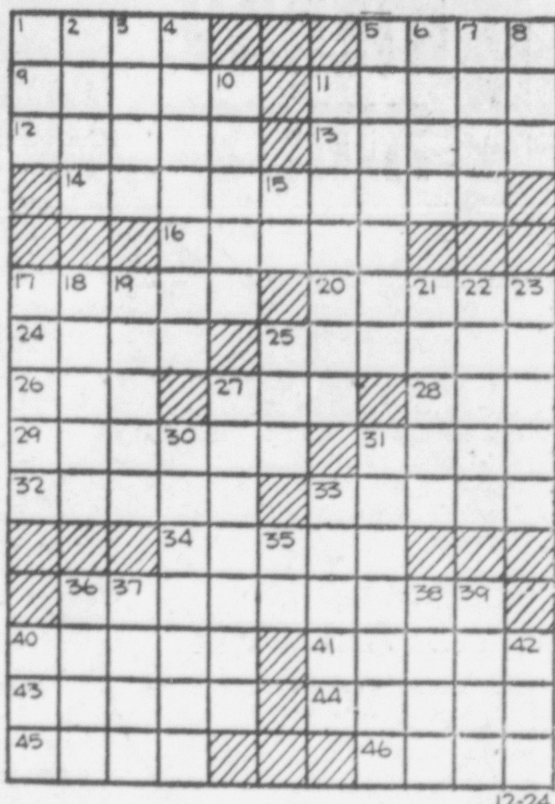
Terms of Sale: Cash Day of Sale

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Mineral springs
 2. Needy
 3. Jason's ship (poss.)
 4. Freight
 5. To woo
 6. Apath action
 7. Rot
 8. Muse of lyric poetry
 9. Supernatural being
 10. Goddess of dawn
 11. Viscous
 12. Bring into being
 13. Macaw
 14. To go to court for redress
 15. Whirling toy
 16. Mode of rule
 17. Depression
 18. Dropsy
 19. Fertile spots in deserts
 20. Shrimplike crustacean
 21. Feigned
 22. Way
 23. Young eel
 24. Foretell
 25. Pass a rope through
 26. Titles of friars
 27. Clip
- DOWN
1. Indian
 2. Poke
 3. Chills and fever
 4. Witchcraft
 5. Indian baby
 6. Metallic rocks



Yesterday's Answer
42. Twilled fabric



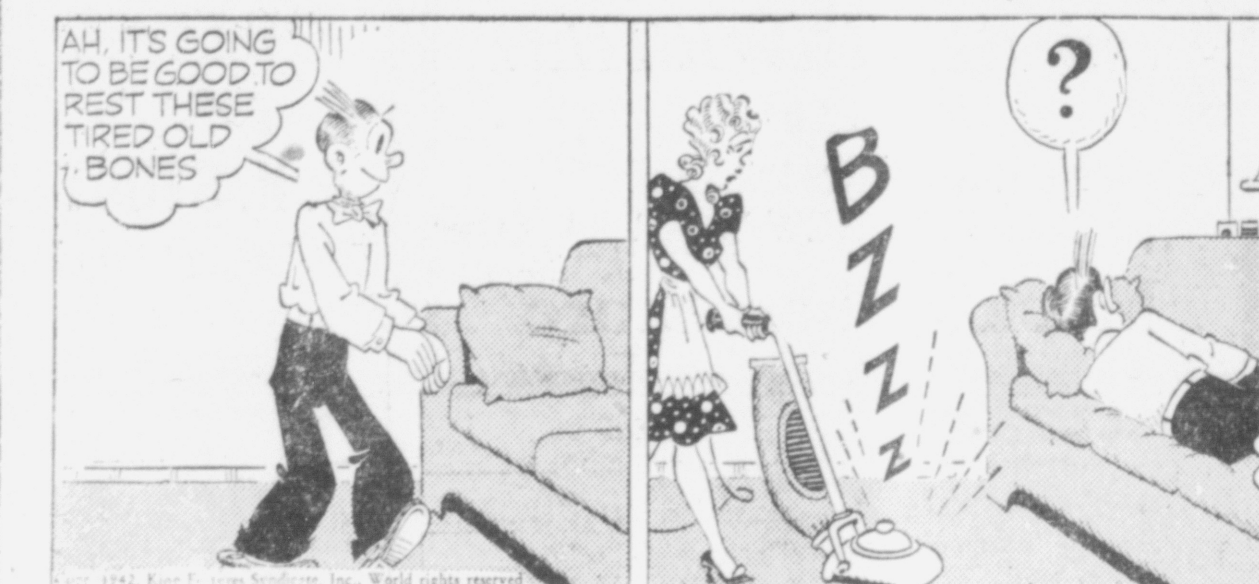
ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE

Listen To Blondie On The Air Every Monday Night at 7:30



TILLIE THE TOILER



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



12-24

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



12-24



12-24



12-24



12-24



12-24



12-24

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POPEYE



GAZE INTO HER LOVELY BROWN EYES, HOW CAN YOU THINK OF TAKING HER LIFE?

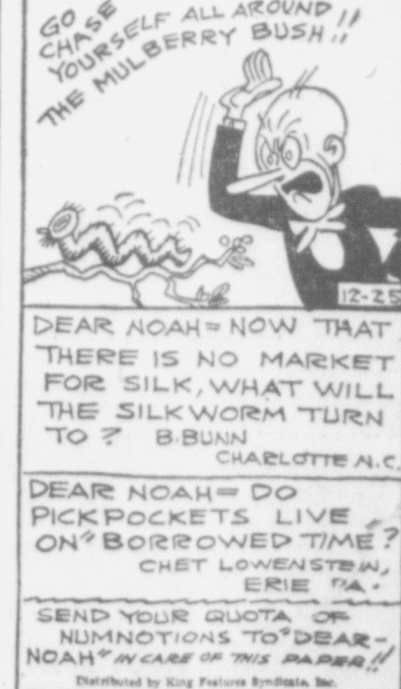


ESCUSE ME, WIMPY--HER ABSOLUTELY CORRECT. I BEGS HER PARDING.



Read and Use The
HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

NOAH NUMSKULL



Christmas Celebration to be Solemn Event in District

ABSENCE OF 1500 MEN IN SERVICE DAMPENS SPIRIT

Morning Church Services Among Features Of Day In County

ROAD TRAVEL REDUCED

Most Folk Remaining Home For Holiday—Few Men In Uniform Here

Circleville community was prepared Thursday to observe Christmas in a solemn, old-fashioned manner, the entire district being well aware of the great struggle in which the nation is engaged.

Nearly 1,500 homes of the district are marked with service stars, indicating that they have boys in one branch or another of Uncle Sam's several services. Only a few of these youths will be home on furlough, the army, navy and marine corps deciding that despite the holiday period training for the struggle with the axis powers must continue.

All business will come to a standstill in observance of the day, every retail house in the city to be closed. Many of the business houses are making a three day holiday of it this year, keeping doors closed Saturday also. Others are opening Saturday.

Schools of city and county are being dismissed for the event, and all public offices are being closed. Circleville postoffice, its rush of

outgoing mail ended, is being flooded with gift mail and greeting cards being sent into the local office from relatives, boys in service and friends from everywhere. Postmaster A. Hulse Hays expects totals for the Christmas business this year to be higher than ever before. He had not yet had time to check receipts, but several days ago he said everything pointed to a new record.

The postoffice was well filled with incoming mail Thursday, trains running about two hours behind schedule because of weather in some parts of the country and because of large crowds seeking places on them. The office staff hopes to clear away everything before closing Thursday evening. Only special delivery mail will be sent from the office Christmas day.

Holy services will attract large crowds Christmas morning, early services at St. Joseph's Catholic church and Trinity Lutheran church always being highlights of the day. St. Philip's Episcopal church is conducting a midnight service Thursday night.

St. Joseph's colorful first high mass is scheduled at 5 a. m., Friday, with a low mass following immediately. Another high mass will be sung at 8 o'clock.

Trinity Lutheran's candlelight service begins at 6 a. m. Friday, an impressive program being arranged by the Rev. G. L. Troutman. At exactly 6:30 a. m. a prayer will be read by the minister and every one of the church's 59 men who are in service will read the prayer at the same hour wherever they may be. The pastor, who maintains correspondence with each of the 59 members in service, has sent a copy of the prayer to each man.

Elaborate decorations have been placed by the Luther League. The Rev. Mr. Troutman said

Thursday that his church regards its Christmas program as the outstanding one of the year.

The general theme of the service is "Peace on Earth". A half hour of organ music will precede the 6 o'clock starting time. At 6:48 a. m. a large service flag, gift of Miss Mary Heffner, will be unfurled, after which the prayer to all boys in service will be offered.

Familiar Christmas carols will be sung by the congregation, and a special offering will be taken. The offering, designated as a three-in-one gift, will include money for soldier's service work, orphaned children and aged and infirm.

There will be less travel this year on Christmas day, many persons not being able to obtain enough gasoline to make a long trip, and others not daring to risk tires.

FORMER DOCTOR TO KAISER BILL SEEKS TO SERVE

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 24—Dr. William C. Huebener, 49, Cincinnati physician and formerly medical consultant to exiled Kaiser Wilhelm, today volunteered his services "in any way they can be used."

Dr. Huebener, interned an enemy alien at the outbreak of the war, has been paroled. While the ex-kaiser lived, he made periodic trips to Holland to survey Wilhelm's health.

\$2,000 COAT MISSING
COLUMBUS, Dec. 24 — Police were searching for a \$2,000 mink coat reported stolen from a Columbus department store. Police said a 35-year-old woman was being hunted as a suspect.

Richland County Paces Bond Sale

An outstanding record of activities and achievements in Ohio's War Bond program during November resulted in Richland county being named "Champion War Bond County" of the state for the month, Harold H. Bredlow, executive secretary of the Ohio War Savings Staff, announced today.

"Richland County War Savings Chairman Paul M. Eliot, his local committee, and all Richland county residents are to be congratulated on their all-out efforts that resulted in having their county chosen Pacemaker County of the state for November," Mr. Bredlow said. The state's other 87 counties likewise did a fine job in selling War Bonds during the month. He reported the month's total War Bond sales for Ohio were \$40,679,768.00.

Typical of the November War Bond activities in Richland county was the drive put on by the local women's committee. Headed by Mrs. Louis J. Ott, thousands of Richland county women participated in a campaign to sell enough War Bonds to buy a bomber. Not only was the original goal of

\$175,000, the purchase price of a B-26 bomber, reached but additional War Bond sales of \$85,000 were made — more than enough to purchase a modern army pursuit ship to be released against the axis.

Pass Five Million

Total War Bond sales in Richland county since the start of the program are now well over \$5,000,000, according to Mr. Bredlow.

Richland county is the fifth Ohio county to receive special recognition in the sale of War Bonds, Mahoning having won it in July, Medina in August, Montgomery in September, and Harrison in October.

Mr. Bredlow said that recognition as the state's outstanding

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate
Walter E. Huston estate, inventory filed; estimated value, \$14,556.
Kate L. Strope estate, report of public sale of real estate received and confirmed.

GREETINGS and BEST WISHES

To All
For CHRISTMAS
And The NEW YEAR
Mack's Shoe Store

"T" CARD COSTLY
CLEVELAND, Dec. 24 — Charges with illegal possession of 455 "T" truck gas ration coupons James Thomas Vincel, 23, pleaded not guilty before U. S. Commissioner B. D. Nicola and was re-

leased on \$1000 bond. Vincel was accused of falsifying his application for supplemental gasoline in a federal warrant.

BUY WAR BONDS

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU

A Merry Christmas

Your friendliness and goodwill during the year just ending is greatly appreciated. With this greeting goes a sincere "thank-you" and a pledge of service to merit your continued confidence.

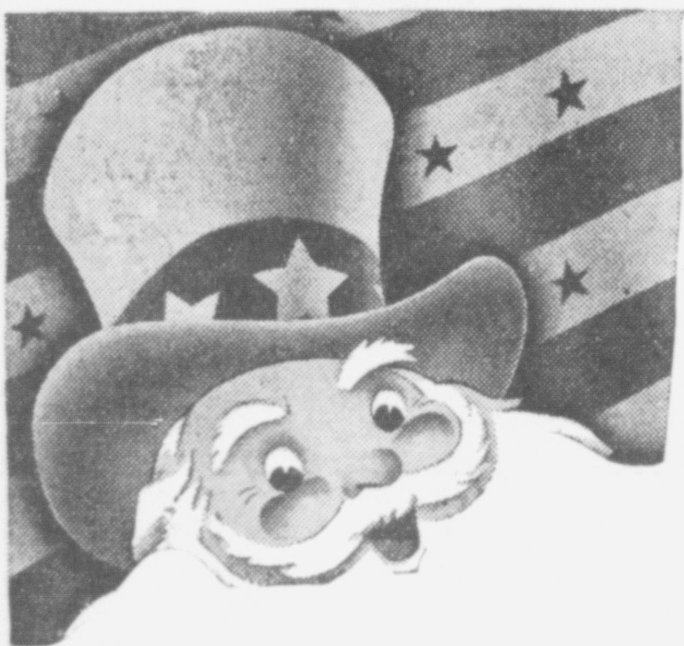
J. H. STOUT
Your Dodge and Plymouth Dealer
150 East Main Street

MERRY XMAS

FROM ALL OF US

TO ALL OF YOU—

HARPSTER and VOST
HARDWARE



the Circleville Oil Company and its employees

WISH THEIR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

A VERY, VERY

MERRY CHRISTMAS

LESLIE D. MAY

ARTHUR L. STEELE

RALPH YOUNG

SHERMAN DRESBACH

GEORGE FOUNDS

HELEN F. GUNNING

WILLIAM E. CARTER

MELVIN DRESBACH

LEROY GARRETT

• Herbert D. Sprenger

• Theodore C. Steele

• Edward Carter

• These former employees are now in the Armed services of our government



The Circleville Oil Co.

Distributors of Pickaway County's Fastest Selling Gasoline

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

